

Fear Victim of Kidnappers Dead; No Ransom Asked

Officer Thinks Heart Ailment May Have Killed Chicagoan

WIDE HUNT PLANNED
Man Talked With Abduction Victim in Hotel, Officials Told

Chicago.—(AP)—Fear that Charles S. Ross had died in the hands of his kidnappers increased today as hours passed without word from the re-tired manufacturer or his abductors.

Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police theorized the 72-year-old victim, suffering from high blood pressure and a heart ailment, might have died of shock since he was carried off Saturday night.

His captors, the captain added, might have hidden the body.

Ross was abducted on Wolf road, west of Chicago, as he was driving in from Sycamore with Miss Florence Freihege, 45, office secretary of a greeting card company which Ross headed until his retirement two years ago.

Get First Clue

While officials mobilized 500 officers for an intensive search of the countryside west of the city, the first substantial clue was furnished by employees of the Fargo hotel in Sycamore. Ross and Miss Freihege had dined there Saturday evening.

Captain Gilbert said several bellhops and a desk clerk reported a man in a gray cap had talked with Ross in the lobby while Miss Freihege purchased cosmetics in a nearby drug store.

"It is highly possible," Captain Gilbert pointed out, "that this man was a spotter for the kidnappers."

At the same time, the captain deprecated an early theory that the abductors merely planned to rob Ross. He said:

"I'm certain now that this is a bona fide kidnapping but one done by young punks. There are certain elements in the job that smacks of amateurishness."

"I haven't heard a word from the kidnappers," Mrs. Ross said today. "They've kidnapped him, but I don't know why," she said last night as the twenty-fourth hour passed since the 72-year-old former greeting card manufacturer was forced into a car by one of three gunmen.

Tells of Kidnapping

Miss Freihege, described by Mrs. Ross as a "fine woman" and a "friend of the family," said her former employer invited her to dinner to discuss matters pertaining to the Valentine and greeting card company which he headed until his retirement two years ago. Miss Freihege is secretary for one of the new owners.

"We drove to Sycamore, Ill., she said, "and when we started back I remember a car pulled out of the parking space of the hotel where we dined. It followed us for a great distance."

Finally Mr. Ross remarked that the car behind him was shining its lights onto his mirror. "I think I'll draw over to the side and let it by," he said. One man jumped out. He was young. . . . He thrust a pistol at Mr. Ross and yelled that he'd shoot unless the door was opened.

"Mr. Ross obeyed, and at his command got out of the car. I think there were two other men in the car. . . . The one with the pistol said this is a snatch; my boss told me to bring you along."

Asks About Wealth

"He took Mr. Ross over to the other car. Then he returned and took \$85 out of my purse. He says 'you're his secretary; is he good for a half million or a quarter million?' I assured him Mr. Ross had no such wealth."

"The man paid no attention to that. You set down on the floor of the car," he said. "If you get up I'll shoot you."

Miss Freihege was released after being held as a material witness.

Two DIE IN QUAKE

Batavia, Java.—(AP)—Two were killed and one injured today in a severe earthquake which shook eastern and central Java. There was widespread property damage.

Persistence Is Rewarded

At Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, a fisherman sat all day in a boat but caught nothing. As he started back, he fouled his ear. When he reached to free it, something jumped in his lap. It was a 34-pound bass. Results from Post-Crescent Want Ads don't always pop up so miraculously as that. Yet, the fisherman's persistence was justly rewarded and so usually is persistent use of the Want Ads.

MCGOWAN-DEERING — 8 roll husker, \$1500. Good shape. Albert Kaufman Co., Dale, Wis.

Sold Husker to first party who answered ad.



REPORTS KIDNAPING
Miss Florence Freihege (above) 45, reported to police in Franklin Park, near Chicago, that Charles S. Ross, 72, retired greeting card manufacturer for whom she worked as secretary, had been forced at gun point to leave his car and accompany three men. Miss Freihege said she and Ross were returning from Sycamore, Ill.

Nation's Future Chief Interest, Roosevelt Says

Petty Quarrels of Present Not Primary Concern, He Asserts

Boise, Idaho.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a large crowd at the capitol grounds here today that on his current trip he was thinking more of the "bigger things" such as a wider distribution of control of industry and a better agriculture, rather than the "petty" quarrels of the day.

Facing a crowd estimated by local police at around 10,000, the president said he was trying to think about planning, how to make a better nation for the future generations, a more prosperous agriculture, timber conservation, a better coordination of industrial activities, and a wider distribution of control of industry.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and Pope (D-Idaho) were in the official automobile party which paraded for an hour with the president through the Idaho capital's crowded streets.

The president asserted he also was thinking of the "influence" the United States can have on the rest of the world in bringing about peace, adding in aside "that sounds like Senator Pope and Borah too."

Endeavour I Again Is Reported Safe at Sea

London.—(AP)—The famous Lutine bell at Lloyd's rang today for the second time within a week to announce finding of the British yacht Endeavour I, unsuccessful challenger in 1934 to the America's cup.

The Endeavour I, with her crew of 18, was reported sighted today 260 miles off the Irish coast by the British steamer Cheyenne.

The Cheyenne's master, Captain Alcock, wiredless the Associated Press he had contacted the Endeavour, missing since Sept. 13, and heard that all the crew was well.

The first report, from the Azores last week, had proved erroneous but Lloyd's felt certain that the latest one was true.

The Endeavour was lost when she broke away from her convoy, the Viva II, during a storm 200 miles out in the Atlantic enroute from Newport, R. I., to England.

Al Capone Facing Tax Action for \$270,000

Chicago.—(AP)—United States District Attorney Michael L. Tobe said today a suit to collect \$270,000 in income taxes from Al Capone, former Chicago gang lord, would be filed in district court tomorrow.

A jeopardy assessment was levied against Capone in 1931 for \$68,665.68 for the years 1926 to 1929, inclusive. Later, Tobe said, a deficiency assessment of \$201,347.28 was filed.

Capone is serving a prison term at Alcatraz island for income tax evasion.

British Commissioner And Bodyguard Killed

Jerusalem.—(AP)—Police dogs scoured the narrow streets of Nazareth today for the assassin of Lewis Andrews, British commissioner of Galilee, and his bodyguard, Constable Peter McEwan.

They were killed yesterday by rifle fire from terrorists who ambushed them as they emerged from church services. Pirie Gordon, assistant commissioner, escaped.

Supreme Court Waiting for Black Arrival

Tribunal to Reconvene Next Monday for Opening of Fall Term

NO LEGAL OBSTACLE

Former Federal Judge Challenges Former Senator's Right to Post

Washington.—(AP)—A new black silk robe hung today in a supreme court ante-room awaiting the arrival from Europe of its owner, Justice Hugo L. Black, and the reconvening of the tribunal next Monday.

As the new jurist approached the United States on a small liner, speculation increased as to whether he would issue any statement on allegations that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

When Justice Black arrives Wednesday at Norfolk, Va., President Roosevelt will be in the Far West. The chief executive does not plan to return to Washington until a few days after the court begins a new eight-month term.

Hence, if the new justice decides to don his robes next Monday, it will be before any personal meeting with the president. They might discuss the Klan charges by telephone, however. Mr. Roosevelt said recently at a press conference he had received no word of the allegations before he appointed Black.

Some lawyers say there is nothing to keep the new justice from taking his seat next Monday, even though the president might wish to remove him from the bench.

They point out that the judiciary, congress and the executive branches of the government are made independent of each other by the constitution and that the senate has confirmed the appointment.

A petition, however, has been filed with the court by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, challenging Black's constitutional right to succeed the retired Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Levitt contended that Van Devanter would have to sever his connection completely by resigning instead of retiring before a vacancy could be created. He argued also that Black was barred on the ground he was a member of the senate, which increased the "emoluments" of justices by guaranteeing them full pay of \$20,000 a year if they retire after they become 70 and have served 10 years.

Levitt either will read his motion in court next Monday or the clerk of the court will present it. What takes place then is up to Chief Justice Hughes and his associates.

Finds Roosevelt Keeps Popularity

Farley Thinks President as Strong as When He Was Reelected

Greenville, S. C.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley said here today that President Roosevelt is as popular now as he was when he was reelected last year.

Here for the formal opening of a new post office building Farley said:

"The record of the progress made in the life of this nation during the past four years explains why President Roosevelt is as popular today as he was when the country returned him to the White House with the biggest endorsement any president has received since the beginning of the republic."

"This is a big country and it needs a big leader with which to work out its destiny," Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose political stature was equal to the tremendous duties and obligations which were thrust upon him, and his name will stand alone when the history of the era is written.

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Report 300 Killed As Jap Submarine Sinks Chinese Junks

Hong Kong.—(AP)—Ten survivors declared today 300 men, women and children were killed when a Japanese submarine sank Chinese fishing junks off Cheolongkau point on the South China coast.

Some of the junks were understood to be sailing under British registry and authorities of this British naval base started an investigation.

The 10 survivors, all wounded, and their ghastly tale of war on the high seas were brought here aboard the German liner Scharnhorst.

They asserted the Japanese submarine rose to the surface suddenly while they were fishing off Cheolongkau Sept. 22. The underwater craft opened fire and sank junk after junk.

While the wounded and dying, including 100 women and children, struggled in the water, the submarine steamed away. The survivors said no effort was made to pick up any of the victims.

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Spanish Loyalist Delegate Assails Reich and Italy

Wants League of Nations to 'Call Bluff' of Fascist Powers

Geneva—(AP)—Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish government delegate to the League of Nations, demanded today that the league "call the bluff" of Germany and Italy. "This two-headed monster which appears to want to declare war on all Europe."

The young former minister of foreign affairs created a tense atmosphere with his impassioned appeal and condemnation of German and Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war on the side of the insurgents.

Del Vayo demanded the adoption of five proposals presented by Juan Negrin, Spanish government premier, to the league assembly. They are:

1. Recognition of Italian and German aggression.
2. Study of ways to restrain it.
3. Granting or rights to the Spanish government to buy war materials freely.
4. Withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants.
5. Extension of the protection of the Nyon anti-piracy patrol to the Valencia regime's shipping on the Mediterranean.

Quotes Roosevelt

A year of Europe's "hands off Spain" policy, Del Vayo declared, "has helped produce a situation admirably described by President Roosevelt in his recent commemoration address on the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States when he said:

"Fear is spread throughout the world; fear of aggression, fear of invasion, fear of revolution, fear of death."

He told the committee on political questions, "the other party to the Spanish conflict, if you wish to reduce the problem to personal terms, is Hitler and Mussolini."

"If the democratic countries declare a collective decision—before it is too late—that peace shall be preserved," he pleaded. "Neither Germany nor Italy nor the two together will dare to start a European war."

"In one or two years it may be too late.

Assails Terrorism

"The free peoples of the world are waiting patiently to emerge from this humiliating situation created by the terrorism of two powers whose lust for hegemony breeds most upon infirmity of purpose," he shouted.

He confronted the league with the alternative of "identifying yourself with ... aggressor states that consider aggression compatible with the system of non-intervention and with the covenant of the league" or of recognizing non-intervention as a fiction."

"Let there be no mistake," he warned. "The decision taken by this assembly can vitally affect the essential interests of the whole league, the highest moral values of humanity and the future of world peace."

Petition Commission to Order Street Crossing

The town of Grand Chute has petitioned the state public service commission at Madison to order a new street crossing which will give the town a connection to Highway 41 and Owaissa street. A crossing is necessary over the Chicago and North Western Railway company tracks before the new street can be built to reach the highway. The new street has been built up to the railroad right of way on the north and south sides.

Enrollment at Lawrence Tops Last Year's Figure

Although exact enrollment figures are not ready, the number of students at Lawrence college, not counting those attending the Conservatory, Institute of Paper Chemistry, or taking graduate work, will be 650, about 20 more than were enrolled last year.

Of this number, 200 are men and 320 women. Indications during registration were point toward a senior class larger than usual and a freshman class slightly smaller.

MacLaren Will Address

Members of Rotary Club

Dr. J. B. MacLaren will speak at regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Appleton at Hotel Northern. He has started the practice of having student guests from Appleton High school at his meetings and plans to have two at each weekly session for the next two months.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Haste Costs Waste

Baltimore—A new name to several circus stunters was revealed here yesterday.

In an obstacle race in which pilots took off, landed, ate a cherry pie, took off, landed and flew up a balloon, William E. C. Swope followed the rules carefully.

He got through the cherry pie, but when he came to blow up the balloon something stuck in his throat.

He had eaten not only the pie but the cardboard plate it came on as well. He lost.

Jail Press Agent

Chicago—An inmate of the Cook county jail let it be known he was a satisfied customer.

He wrote a letter to a Chicago newspaper praising the lockup as a "fine institution" and "some-thing the citizens of Chicago should think of as one of the many great things we have in our fair city."



DUCE, FEUHRER MEET AT MUNICH

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and his host, Feuhrer Adolf Hitler of Germany rode down the streets of Munich with the cheers of Germans ringing in their ears. Mussolini smiled broadly. Hitler faintly as they met for the second time in their spectacular careers. This picture was transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

ADAMSON—That Governor LaFollette no longer has the grip on the state legislature one of the best known of the minor bills passed was that establishing a chair in Gaelic and Irish history and literature at the University of Wisconsin, sponsored by a group of eight Irish senators, among them Pierce M. Morrissey of Rush Lake, Mike Mack, Shiocon, and John E. Cashman of Denmark.

Voting on the relief bill was clearly by sectional instead of party lines, northern Progressives holding to the line faithfully in the assurance that the administration's original bill would provide the bulk of the relief funds for them, while southern, western, eastern members of the LaFollette majority, aided gleefully by Democrats and Republicans, revolted and demanded a slice of the proceeds for their own districts.

As the bill is likely eventually to be rewritten, it would not be surprising to see Governor LaFollette veto it. In fact, and administration floorleader, Senator E. M. Rowlands, publicly called upon the governor to veto the measure as amended. "I would lose a lot of respect for the governor if he does not veto this bill," he exclaimed angrily at one point in the debate which waged furiously the last days of last week.

However, the rebellious antics of the legislature did not appear to worry the heads of the government, for four out of five of the constitutionally elected officials were traveling about the country last week.

Early in the week Governor LaFollette and Attorney General Loomis went to New York to participate in the American Legion convention. Sol Lovitan, state treasurer, was in California, and Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, was in Texas. Only constitutional officer remaining was Henry Gunderson, the Portage attorney who is lieutenant governor, who last week was acting governor besides having his hands full as the presiding officer of the state senate, an exacting job at best.

Only two senators and 11 assemblymen had perfect attendance records during the 1937 session of the legislature, a tabulation just completed shows.

Among the assemblymen were William J. Sweeney, DePere Democrat, and Alvin A. Handrich, Waupaca County Progressive.

Strangely enough, some of the Progressive floorleaders in the house were absent most, among them Emil Costello and David Sigman, both of whom carry on labor organizing activities as a side line to their lawmaking duties. Costello failed to answer 40 times in 104 roll calls, while Sigman failed to appear at 25 roll calls.

Reports among Democratic legislators in recent weeks that they are seeking a candidacy of A. J. Thelen, formerly of DePere, now executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards association, on the Democratic ticket for governor, received a smug denial from Thelen.

Thelen, one of the most influential figures frequenting legislative halls at the capitol, was responsible in large part for the rewriting of the LaFollette relief bill.

Representing 71 county boards, Thelen's suggestions on legislation receive careful and cordial attention from the lawmakers, most of whom are in close contact with the supervisors at home. Many of them were once county board members themselves, and many of them are, as Senator Mike Nork, Sheldon, Ernest Saar, Pemrose, Frank Pankier, Oakfield, and many others.

Asst. Attorney Mark Cather of Appleton, one of the young men from whom the Republicans expect to bear much in subsequent sessions, had his own way of dealing with the emergency relief question, but had some difficulty in persuading his colleagues to adopt it.

Cather, declaring that the LaFollette measure approximating \$3,000,000 into a free fund to be used by the emergency board whenever and wherever it is necessary had a "million dollar defect," proposed a biennial appropriation to be divided between

\$1,600,000 as a free fund for emergency purposes, and \$1,400,000 to be allocated to counties on the basis

Over 25 Million In Wisconsin Job Insurance Fund

Federal Social Security Board Estimates 411,000 Covered in State

Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin, the first state to enact an unemployment insurance law, has \$25,661,255.98 to its credit in the unemployment trust fund in the federal treasury.

This includes contributions from employers under the state law together with interest earned by the fund, but does not include benefit payments of \$1,200,000 which already have been made.

The social security board estimates 411,000 workers in Wisconsin are covered by the state law.

Federal officials also reported the Badger State has been one of the leaders in utilizing federal funds for paying monthly allowances to the impoverished. The state has received \$8,732,595.36 in federal grants for public assistance payments since February, 1936.

Both the number of recipients and the total payments for old age assistance increased last July compared with the same month a year ago. In July, 30,075 persons received \$543,870 in this form of aid compared to 36,358 persons in July, 1937 who received \$709,938.

Monthly Averages

The average monthly payment in July, 1936, was \$18.08, while last July this amounted to \$19.53.

Aid to the blind decreased slightly for the same months, the 2,119 recipients dropping to 1,979 in July, 1937 and total payments showing a corresponding reduction from \$44,716 in July, 1936 to \$43,268 last July.

In July, 1937, total payments for aid to dependent children amounted to \$1,048,639 against \$820,819 the same month a year ago. The number of children assisted increased from 19,118 in July, 1936 to 21,000 last July. The average payment per family jumped from \$28.48 to \$32.53.

Social security officials estimate these three forms of aid will cost \$1,053,000 in Wisconsin during September.

Records show 68,414 Wisconsin employers have applied for identification numbers for the federal old age pension plan. Applications for social security numbers from Wisconsin amount to 703,017. Benefit payments under this program do not start until Jan. 1, 1942.

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Evans Brown Will Give Lyceum Show

Musician, Magician Opens Program Schedule

At High School

A new idea in Wisconsin education, the subsidizing of promising university seniors and graduate students by the state government, is getting underway at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Headed by John M. Gaus of the political science department, one of the governor's advisors, the program allows students to borrow from a special fund, which will be repaid when they enter state employment after graduation.

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PATH OF DEATH IN CHINA SKY

A Japanese aviator met death when his plane was shot down during an aerial duel over Shanghai, crashing in flames with a load of bombs. Smoke from the plane is shown here trailing downward across the sky; the plane itself is hidden behind the cloud. This picture was rushed to the United States by trans-Pacific plane.

Merchant Marine Is Getting to be a Real Headache to Taxpayers

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—Over at the United States maritime commission, they're using harsh words to describe the plight of the American merchant marine. They're saying we won't have any merchant marine to speak of in five years' time, if we don't watch out.

And that's rather disheartening, because the American taxpayer has

been carrying the load of the merchant marine's losses for years.

Foreign powers subsidize their merchant fleets to keep them in the international race for trade, and to provide auxiliary ships for navies in wartime.

Shipbuilding and operating costs are less in every foreign country than in the United States. (Example: In one big country, merchant seamen receive one-fifth as much pay as American seamen.)

Now the companies are complaining that the new law has too many safeguards for the government, and not enough for builders. They say there's going to be no end of argument over the foreign differentials.

Kennedy and his commission have discovered they have something more than a long-term job on their hands. Privately, Kennedy himself says he's got the lousiest job in Washington.

Our Steady Decline

What do you think? Here's the problem and its history, briefly:

With a measure of government aid, infant America had built enough bottoms to carry 90 per cent of her cargoes by 1850, and the American clipper was the proudest merchantman afloat.

Dry rot attacked the industry

during the Civil war, and the Boer

Democrats Lag in Pushing Plans for Campaign in 1938

Republicans Still Busy Drafting Plans for Election Next Year

Washington—(AP)—Republican leaders, busy peping up party workers throughout the country, are much further along with their arrangements for the 1938 congressional campaign than are the Democrats.

Chairman John Hamilton today held another in a series of conferences with Republican stalwarts. This time his visitors were 15 representatives of Young Republican organizations, who gathered in advance of a larger meeting of young workers late this fall.

When his conferences are over, Hamilton will have surveyed every phase of party activities. Then he can take the campaign into every state.

Democratic chieftains, on the other hand, have made virtually no preparations on a nationwide scale.

Reprisals Question

Most Democratic workers agree that before

Hears New Note In President's Cheyenne Speech

Lawrence Explains Significant Statements Made
By Roosevelt

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—President Roosevelt has started off his western trip in a highly creditable manner. His off-hand, impromptu remarks at Cheyenne reveal a president in good mood — in the manner to be sure, of one looking forward to a vacation in the incomparable northwest of America.

The key to a man's mind is often to be found in casual comments. The speech at Cheyenne is in that respect all-revealing. Mr. Roosevelt knows that, back east, they are worrying about the government's seemingly endless spending and that to no small extent the present upset in the markets is due to a feeling of despair about the fiscal future of the government.

So the president undertakes an unpleasant task, but does it with good-natured euphemism. He says the last of the public works money is being awarded. He speaks of "the greater part of the emergency" as being over, and he pointedly remarks that "we have to come some day to an end of the greater part of that program" of spending and lending which has been going on for several years now.

This was a significant thing to say as Mr. Roosevelt stood at the gateway to the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states. For a recapitulation of expenditures of the last few years will show that in 11 states, nearly three and a half billion dollars was expended. Last summer, as I visited this same western territory, I wrote some comments on the problem of what these states were going to do, what kind of an economy was going to support their people when the federal subsidy was really withdrawn. The contingency is here sooner than expected.

It begins to appear as if the president is warning the west that it must start now to think in terms of self-reliance. This is an important point of view to convey. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, has yet to visit the big dams and construction projects of the far west and he will no doubt have to promise some continuing aid on the big reclamation projects there, but the old "liberalism" of unrestrained spending is over and the west might as well know the pocketbook of the east, which pays the tax bill, is getting a bit strained.

Significant Statement
Incidentally, the president made another significant statement in his Cheyenne speech. He said:

"Yes, it is a part of the duty of the presidency to represent, in so far as possible, all the people, not just Democrats, but Republicans as well, not just rich people but poor people as well."

This is a broad viewpoint not found in his previous speeches this year, and, coming at this particular moment, is, indeed, refreshing. For recently there has been a good deal of stir about the implications of Mr. Roosevelt's pointed reiteration of the "majority rule" concept of the New Deal and the belief that it may represent an arbitrary attitude toward minorities who are supposed to be protected against majority excesses by constitutional guarantees.

Mr. Roosevelt's omission of any reference to the controversy over the supreme court enlargement may mean that he feels he said all he needs to for the present on that subject in his Constitution day address. The subtle ceremonies which grow out of a political desire to administer a bit of a slap at a Democratic senator like Mr. O'Mahoney, who stood by his convictions on the court packing bill, were not, of course, lost on the purely political elements in Wyoming. Mr. O'Mahoney, who stood by his convictions on the court packing bill, were not, of course, lost on the purely political elements in Wyoming. Mr. O'Mahoney did the right thing in going to the train and welcoming the president to Wyoming. The fact that he wasn't invited beforehand will be construed for its obvious purpose of party discipline only by a handful of the politically active.

THE QUESTION IS

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Vittorio Is a Cinch to Win in Picture Business

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—What a remarkable young man this is, to be sure, this 21-year-old son of Benito Mussolini, who, without previous experience in the moving picture business, becomes one of the leading Italian producers. Vittorio Mussolini has come to this country to study American methods for a few days, and on his return to Italy will produce movies in co-operation with Mr. Hal Roach. His success is assured before he begins, because failure is not a habit of the Mussolinis. His father's own newspaper is proof of that.

It is a matter of pride, not to say prudence, in Italy to subscribe to the Duce's newspaper and advertise in the same.

The circulation manager has an easy time and never is reduced to the necessity of promoting amateur prizefights in which little gladiators get their little ears punched off and their little brains scrambled in order to sell papers. He doesn't have to give away dictionaries or sets of Dickens as premiums for subscriptions or run cross-word puzzles to make circulation, and the promotion manager has no problems at all.

The reason for this is that the editor usually has a break of from twelve to twenty-four hours on big news developments, which makes it necessary for all the other Italian papers to quote from and thus advertise the



Pegler

whereas Mr. O'Mahoney's presence at the train shows there was nothing personal in his unwillingness to be a "rubber stamp" senator on the President's proposal to break down our judiciary traditions.

It is yet too early to know whether Mr. Roosevelt will or will not encourage reprisals against Democratic senators who didn't vote with him on his court plan. Maybe by 1940 Mr. Roosevelt himself will want to forget the court controversy. Much depends on how the Ku Klux Klan aspect of the Black episode turns out in the long run. There is evidence that, as an issue, it is cutting deep among the people who, in the last election, supported Mr. Roosevelt enthusiastically, though, of course, the usual cry is raised hereabouts by administration apologists that only the anti-Roosevelt groups of the last campaign care about the issue.

Not Easily Dismissed
There are people who care more about the material and financial benefits they get out of New Deal legislation than about religious tolerance and there are senators and representatives who want to keep on getting patronage and public funds for their states who are publicly minimizing the Klan controversy, but experience shows it is not the kind of an issue easily dismissed or laughed off.

I do not share, on the other hand, the view that Mr. Roosevelt ran away from the Black issue by going west. He cannot escape it if he tried. My feeling is that he feels the awkwardness of the situation as much as anybody else. But what can he do? He cannot ask Mr. Black to resign, unless he does it informally and in the utmost privacy, and this would be a bad precedent in itself. Mr. Black has been confirmed. He has taken the oath. The matter is formally out of the hands of the president and the Senate, too.

But the question of whether Mr. Black is constitutionally eligible is before the supreme court at its October term. That tribunal has a present before it relating to a constitutional question wholly apart from any Klan membership or non-membership. This will be disposed of after the court convenes next week.

The Klan issue will be debated, however, no matter what the outcome. Many well-meaning people, for instance, are saying that "everybody in the south joined the Klan and that it was like joining the Knights of Columbus or the Masons or any other fraternal order. The difference, however, is that not one of these lodges or societies ever required an oath pledging members to see to it that no persons of the opposite faith or creed or color held office in our government. The Klan had such an obligation and it was widely known. Hence, when Mr. Black took the oath, he was subscribing to the narrowest and most intolerant doctrine in the world. An ignorant rustic might not understand it, but a candidate for the United States Senate should have known the meaning of the Klan oath.

It is the fact that Mr. Black did not have sufficient gumption to resist that kind of thing, that he didn't follow the lead of a man of the high character of Senator Oscar Underwood, who retired as majority leader and member of the United States Senate — rather than accept Klan support — this is the real reason why the Black appointment is reprehensible. By this time the president, who is a good political observer, doubtless shares the same view, though he may not.

Pupils Display Garden Produce At School Fair

More Than 100 Exhibits at Maple Grove Event in Town of Freedom

Freedom—Pupils of the Maple Grove school in the town of Freedom held a school fair and educational program Friday evening under the direction of Arnold A. Schultz, teacher.

The fair included a display of orchard, garden and field products and over hundred exhibits were placed. The seventh and eighth grade agricultural class of seven members did the judging and awarded 63 first prizes, 28 second prizes and 11 third prizes.

A sand table project showing a country fair with its attractions and displays was worked out by the lower grades for the fair.

Community singing was followed by two educational talks and several contests. Emil Muller, Jr., discussed the history and uses of corn with the development of the newer hybrid varieties and the products of seed corn. The talk was illustrated with specimens of common and hybrid varieties.

Walter P. Hagan, director of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, described his recent European tour. Mrs. Victor Muenster won a balloon blowing contest and Miss Lucille Sievert a clothes pin contest. In the corn husking contest Albert Sievert took first place. Buster Vander Loop won the prize in the contest of wriggling through sections of auto inner tubes. Lunch was served.

The cost of living for a manual worker's family of four persons is higher in Washington, D. C., than in any other city of the United States, a government survey shows. Second highest cost city was San Francisco and third was Minneapolis. Lowest in a list of 59 cities was Mobile, Ala.

Iowa has one child in school for each four persons in the population.

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4. The decision of competent, non-partial judges will be final.
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Government, Wars to Be Studied in Classes

Contemporary government issues and problems and the international picture, especially as it relates to war in the Far East and Spain, will be studied in two courses which will be offered at the vocational school this fall.

In the first course, government and current problems, students will study and discuss such subjects as the supreme court proposal, government's part in the relief program, and the social security plan.

The class in current history will delve into the two wars, Spanish and Sino-Japanese, now raging, studying their causes and effects and the outlook as it will affect other countries in the world.

Registration at the vocational school will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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High quality black polish for all iron or steel stoves. Easy to use.

New York Relief Official to Take Jane Addams' Job

Former Policewoman, Vassar Grad, Will be in Charge of Hull House

New York—The jovial, efficient woman destined to succeed Jane Addams as head of Chicago's famous Hull House came out of her inner office in the congested old municipal building and greeted us with a hearty handshake.

Without benefit of buzzers or secretaries, we—the photographer and I—found ourselves within a large map-lined room and in the midst of an informal interview, almost before we knew it.

Charlotte Carr, chief of New York's City Emergency Relief bureau, talked unhurriedly and readily—about her days as police-woman in a New York industrial area, secretary of labor in Pennsylvania, and problem-solver for New York's half million relief cases.

Eager For New Work
But not about Hull House, to which she goes in October. She doesn't feel she knows enough about it to talk yet.

"Don't say I'm going to fill the shoes of Jane Addams," she admonished. "No one could do that. I can only hope to carry out the social principles she instituted. And that's going to be a tough job."

I asked: "Won't life be quieter at Hull House than here at the ERB?" (Miss Carr has weathered two story years in the bureau, the target of aldermanic charges that Communists influenced her relief-giving.)

"People," she responded, "make the atmosphere, don't you think? I certainly don't consider my move to Hull House a step toward retirement. There'll be plenty to work for and fight for. Hull House can be a tremendous influence in Chicago, particularly in difficult labor situations."

Knows Industry First-Hand

Miss Carr's views on labor are close-ups.

"She saw the effects of long working hours on factory girls when she patrolled New York streets in an industrial area. 'My interest in industry began when I saw those girls coming out of factories at all hours of the night, after working 12 or 14 hours. Then it was easy to comprehend problems of delinquency.'

"She saw the importance of organized labor when she was assistant employment manager of a New York concern where organized workers on one floor worked ten hours on the floor above worked ten hours.

"My belief in trade unions is an axiom," she said unqualifiedly.

She worked in a factory. She visited factories in England. She handled cases for the State Charities Aid Association, the New York Bureau of Women in Industry, and the Pennsylvania Bureau for Women and Children.

Gives Credit to Luck
"I've never come to any conclusion through generalization," she said. "I don't have to. I've seen the thing too clearly in real life."

Most remarkable of all was her first job. Matron of an orphan Asylum immediately after graduation from Vassar. "But I won't tell you where it was," she chuckled.

Incidentally, she finished Vassar in three years. Not because she was bright, she insists, but because of super-boarding school preparation. Specialized in economics, though with no great intensity.

"I didn't prepare myself particularly for my career," she explained. "And most of it has been amazing good luck."

4-H Club Preparing For Achievement Day

Special awards will be given for the best 4-H club books on various projects when the annual Achievement day program is held, according to Chester A. Dumond, assistant agricultural agent of Outagamie county.

The Achievement day program will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13. Club leaders are reminded by DuMond that record books should be sent in to the county agent's office by Oct. 10. Record books on canning, foods and nutrition, home economics, boy and girl junior leaders, agriculture, colts and fairies should be submitted by Oct. 12 so that persons selected winners will have time to make out the required standard forms and write their own 750-word stories and have them returned to the office by Oct. 10.

POISON KILLS CATTLE

Raymond, Calif.—(7)—An unknown plant poison is believed by authorities to be the cause of numerous deaths among cattle in the mountain ranges near this town. A number of poisonous plants grow in the region but as a rule instinct guides cattle away from them.

Massachusetts is the second most densely populated state in the union, with 514 persons to the square mile.



SCIENTISTS SCALE LOFTY MESA SEEKING LINK WITH PAST

A link with the past is sought by scientists who have scaled the precipitous walls of towering Shiva Temple, a lofty mesa in Grand Canyon which is believed to have been isolated from changes of the earth since the ice age. First specimens captured in the "Lost Forest" included rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks and mice which will be compared with other specimens to determine if isolation has been complete.

What's New at the Library

The whole panorama of American society, the development and changes that have formed it as it exists today, is set down by Dixon Weeler in "The Saga of American Society," one of the new books at Appleton Public Library. The author writes witty, accurately and with insight into human nature, and without either attacking or defending society and its leaders, present or past, he tells the story. A good bit of research lies behind the writing of this book, making it possible for the author to enliven every page with sparkling and often hilarious incidents from the lives of the socially prominent.

Here are the Cabots and the Saltmans of Boston, the Vanderbilts and Astors of New York, the Cadwaladers and Biddleys of Philadelphia, the Wyatts and Throckmores of Virginia and the Palmers and McCormicks of Chicago. The book gives the origin of our social registers and their requirements.

On the heels of such volumes as "Live Alone and Like It," "Wake Up and Live," and "Streamlining Your Mind" comes a book by James Thurber entitled "Let Your Mind Alone," which brings a cheering word for the defeated. The author propounds the idea that the old-fashioned technique of thinking was good enough for our fathers and should be good enough for us. The undisciplined mind as against the disciplined or streamlined kind has distinct and comfortable advantages, he holds. "The Breaking Up of the Winships" which appeared in the New Yorker is one of the highlights of the pieces.

Franklin P. Adams, familiarly known as F. P. A., has published a volume of verse entitled "The Melancholy Lute." A sample which sets the keynote of gaiety and charm in this collection of songs of 30 years is given here: "Journalism's a shrew and scold; I like her. She makes you sick, she makes you old; I like her. She's daily trouble, storm and strife; She's love and hate and death and life; She ain't no lady—she's my wife; I like her."

"Is there no alternative to fascism, communism or torism?" is the question which Walter Lippmann answers in his new book, "The Good Society." It falls into two parts, the first showing the errors and common fallacies of the existing governmental faiths, and the second giving reasons why liberalism lost sight of its purpose. In the first part he shows that followers of all governmental faiths believe the same fundamental doctrine, and in the second he supplies the principle on which liberalism can grow again. The revival of liberalism is inevitable, he says, because no other system of government can work given the kind of economic world under which man must live.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor continue to make the front pages every once in a while, keeping alive interest in this romance which nearly tore England asunder. The complete history behind the headlines is the story of the stormy months in England from the death of George V down through the abdication of Edward and his subsequent marriage to Wallis Warfield.

"Children in the Family" by Harold H. Anderson is a comprehensive, practical and interesting treatment of the wholesome rearing for

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Nearly All State Roads Have Some Type of Surfacing

Wisconsin Third in Miles Of Improved Highways Over Two Lanes

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—At the first of this year, 89 per cent of the entire Wisconsin state highway system was surfaced roads, according to the report from the American Association of State Highway officials.

Of the total 10,011 miles of road in Wisconsin, 4,424 are paved, 3,709 miles were treated macadam and gravel and only 1,818 were untreated macadam and gravel. Eighty-one per cent of these roads were dustless.

Wisconsin is third in the number of miles of improved highways over two lanes in width. New York leads in the number of miles of highways over two lanes wide and Pennsylvania is second. Wisconsin has 14 miles of six-lane highways, while Michigan, topping all states in this respect, has seventy miles of six-lane highways.

Wisconsin received a total of \$38,225,000 from motor fees, gas tax and federal funds in 1936 and the state highway department spent \$40,369,000. Of the total income, \$18,027,921 was collected in state and federal gas tax, \$1,414,633 of which went to the federal government—but the state highway department received \$9,137,000 in federal funds.

According to the association's report, most of the money collected from gasoline taxes goes directly back to the states for actual highway expenditures, contrary to a statement recently published by the American Petroleum Institute that "motorists are being made the tax-gangs of the nation, that millions of the dollars that they pay allegedly for the use of roads are diverted to non-highway purposes."

physical, mental and emotional well-being of the child of preschool age.

Letters discovered about the middle of 1936 which were written by Julia Wedgwood to Robert Browning revealed a broken friendship and a hitherto unguessed romantic episode in Browning's life. Edited by Richard Curle, the letters of both Browning and Miss Wedgwood are now published as a rare literary find. Browning's letters came to light through the death in 1935 of Miss Wedgwood's younger sister, but it was not until 1936 that the other half of the correspondence was discovered.

One of the most distinguished and widely known art critics in America, C. J. Bulliet, evaluates the art movement which began with Cezanne and ended with Picasso which is known as Modernism in a new book, "The Significant Moderns." Bulliet believes in letting the masterworks speak for themselves and has persuaded his publishers to the extravagance of including reproductions of 276 great paintings in the book. The text is as brief as possible, intended only to intensify the perceptions of the reader in his study of the works themselves and to place them in their proper historical perspective.

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Course to be Given in Preparation of Salads

During the last few years, salads have assumed a significant place on the every-day menu and a class in their preparation will be offered in the home-making division of the vocational school this fall.

Pointing out that men have become salad-conscious and are even prescribing the kind of dressing they want, Miss Mabel Burke, head of the home-making division, says that it is necessary for housemothers and hostesses to pay considerable attention to this phase of the meals they serve.

Pupils at Grade School Draw Crayon Pictures

Pupils of the first and second grades at Jefferson school have been engaged in drawing large crayon pictures which are on display at the school. Most of the drawings are of horses or persons. One is of an airplane, another of a balloon and another of an Indian village.

Utilities to Pay Heavy State Tax

Several in Appleton Area To Share in 87,000,000 Levy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Of the 133 municipal and private utilities who this year will pay a total state tax levy of \$7,861,074—an increase of \$410,058 over 1936—many are in the Appleton area, a tabulation by the state tax commission shows.

A large taxpayer is the Wisconsin Power company, with headquarters here, which will pay \$292,570.74 on a valuation of \$12,600,000.

Assessments and state tax levies for utilities near Appleton follow:

Privately owned utilities:

Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, valuation \$1,200,000, tax \$27,863.

Neenah and Menasha Water Power company, valuation \$140,000, tax \$3,250.

Rush Lake Light and Power com-

pany, (Winnebago county), valuation \$20,000, tax, \$464.

Tigerton Electric company, valuation \$65,000, tax, \$1,509.

Municipally owned utilities:

Clintonville Water and Electric plant, valuation \$6,500, tax, \$150.

Gresham Municipal Light and Power company, (Shawano county) valuation \$19,000, tax, \$441.

Menasha Water and Light utility, valuation \$2,100, tax, \$48.

New Holstein Public Utility association, valuation \$43,000, tax, \$988.

New London Electric and Water Utility, valuation \$4,000, tax, \$92.

BIG DOGS BITE HIGHER

Indianapolis—The only difference between a large and a small dog, says Indianapolis petmen, is that a large one bites higher. The average postman here is bitten at least once every six years by vicious dog, records show.

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Investigate the possibilities that Evening School attendance hold for you! During this period of commercial and industrial readjustment prepare yourself to take the fullest advantage of all possible opportunities.

Following is a list of courses that the Vocational School is prepared to offer. Enrollment is on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, September 27, 28, and 29 at 7:00 P. M. Classes will begin on Monday evening, October 11.

A fee of \$1.00 is ordinarily required. This fee is refunded to people attending 80% of the scheduled classes.

Classes begin at 7:15 and last until 9:00.

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Committees of Kaukauna Legion Post are Named

Derricks, Specht, Niesen to Direct Member-ship Work

Kaukauna—Committee members of the American Legion for the coming year have been selected, according to Alphonse Berens, adjutant.

The house committee is composed of Ralph Whitman, chairman, Edward Ives, Frank Busse, Joseph Promer, Stanley Lizon and Walter Lucht; the by-laws committee of Edward Haas, chairman, Ben Ives, Arthur Schmalz, Dale Andrews, Harry Treptow, Stanley Lizon, Al Klammer and August Carnot; the SOTAL committee of John Vanden Brook, chairman, Joseph McCarty, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Dr. E. J. Bollniki, Harry Treptow, Lester Brelzen, Jack Hooyman, George Schubring and George Hugg.

Al Weiss, chairman, Al Reinholz, B. Tennessen, Ed Derricks, Arthur Schubring, Edward Kramer, William Carnot, Edward Ives and Ervin Paschen constitute the dance committee. Of the membership committee Edward Derricks is general chairman of the south side, Walter Lucht, Arthur Kramer, Michael Brewster, Nic Ester, Joseph Promer, Louis Wilpolt, and R. Helf are other south side workers. R. Niesen is captain of the north side assisted by Otto Busse, Arthur Schubring, W. Cooper, Al Plotz, Joseph Wheaton, August Carnot and Steve Mangold. The executive committee consists of Herbert Specht, Arthur Kramer, Joseph Promer, Stanley Lizon, Alphonse Borens, George Schubring, Arthur Schubring and Dan Hennessey, chairman Specht Commander

The commander of Kaukauna Post 41 of the American Legion is Herbert Specht; the first vice-commander is Joseph Promer; second vice commander, Stanley Lizon; adjutant, Alphonse Berens; financial officer, George Schubring, and sergeant-at-arms David Egan.

The service officer is Archie Crevier; historian, August Carnot; chaplain, Joseph Steger; athletic officer, Lawrence Bouche; publicity, E. Brewster; delegates to county council, Arthur Kramer, Edward Haas, Lester Brelzen; alternates to county council, A. Klammer, Steve Mangold, Dale Andrews; kitchen police, Alfred Wagnitz, chairman, Albert Reinholz, Albert Weiss, William Tennessen, Walter Specht, Dan Hennessey and Richard Helf; Alfred Wagnitz, in charge of firing squad.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Must be nice to have a fan club. Craig Reynolds thinks it is, and he ought to know. He has two.

A fan club, in case you haven't joined one, is a sort of chamber of commerce (at large) devoted to but one cause: the boosting of its pet movie player.

If you're an actor in pictures, all you need to have a fan club is enough admirers to start one. One fan will write you first, requesting permission to form an organization. You'll grant it and how. Not merely because you're flattered like everything, but because you're smart and you know where your bread, butter, and swimming pool money comes from.

They Get Results

The organizer usually becomes president of the club, and pretty soon—because movies are seen in many places at the same time, and fans are fans the world over—the club gets members and more members. One member may live in Azusa and another in Weehawken, but they have a strong common bond, in their devotion to their favorite movie actor. Of course they may belong also to other fan clubs that boost other actors, but that doesn't detract from their loyalty to you.

And if you think, from an actor's point of view, a fan club is a silly business, you're off base. Take it from Reynolds, who appreciates that a fan club is something to have.

"You get a bunch of friends, most of whom you've never seen personally, pulling for you to succeed in this business," he says. "Not only the good will angle, but the practical things they do. They write fan letters, knowing what those mean in the studio's eyes. When a picture of yours is playing, they'll go in a body—and afterward, they'll talk loudly enough about your performance to be sure the exhibitor will hear them. They're loyal, and they'll look for ways and means of helping you get places."

The fan club gets out a newspaper devoted solely to a record of club matters and the actor's career. Imagine coming home from the studio, after the director has bawled you out, to pick up a newspaper devoted exclusively to you and your fan club. (Craig's is called the "Reynolds Rumpus.")

Offer Good Criticism

In return for all this, the actor sees to it that his clubbers get frequent, individual gifts of personally autographed pictures. And he's nice to visiting club members when

Sullivan Attending Vocational Meeting

Kaukauna—William T. Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna Vocational school, left this morning for La Crosse, where he will attend the joint conference of the state board of vocational and adult education and the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education Schools Directors association today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The speakers at the conference include John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. John B. Coleman, president of the vocation association, and F. O. Holt, dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Social Items

Kaukauna—I. E. Racine, Marquette, will attend the meeting of the St. Mary's Court No. 11, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock this evening at St. Mary's church hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033 will hold their first social meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue.

Royal Arch Masons, Kaukauna chapter No. 101, will hold a regular meeting tonight at the Masonic hall. Degree work will be done.

Members of the Sunday school board of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a picnic starting at 5:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kuehl.

The weekly rehearsal of the choir of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Job Service Official

At Kaukauna Tuesday

Kaukauna—The Appleton representative of the Wisconsin State Employment service, F. Crevier, will be at the municipal building tomorrow. Applications will be received and check-ups made between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 in the morning and 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Vander Weilen Child Succumbs at Kimberly

Kimberly—Cora Vander Weilen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Weilen, N. Pine street, died at Appleton Saturday morning after a two-day illness. She had submitted to an operation. The child was a pupil of the third grade at the Holy Name school.

Survivors are the parents; three brothers, Joseph, Albert and Henry; five sisters, Mary, Francis, Anna, Theresa and Dorothy, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vander Weilen and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruyas Holland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Name church by the Rev. C. V. Vanden Borne. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery.

Honor Shiocton Woman On Her 81st Birthday

Shiocton—A number of friends of Mrs. Palmer gathered at the Palmer home Wednesday evening in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the entertainment and a lunch was served. Those present: Mrs. Tressa Ailander, Mrs. Marie Twichell, Mrs. Oskey Kavanaugh and Mrs. Laura Kaufman. Mrs. Gary Sykes and Mrs. Earl Sykes were callers during the afternoon to offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer of Clintonville, left Friday afternoon for a weekend fishing trip near Rhinelander. They will take a cottage and while there will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth of that city. The latter is a sister of Mr. Palmer.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Tuesday
7 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBG.
7 p. m.—Horace Heidt (CBS) WABC, WBBM, WCCO.
8 p. m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBG.

8 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WABC, WISN, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.
8:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP.
9 p. m.—Wayne King (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WLW, KING (NBC) WIBA, WEBG.
7:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC) WIBA, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.
8:30 p. m.—Watch the Fun go By (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
8:30 p. m.—Jackie Oakie (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.

Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Al Jolson (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.
7:30 p. m.—Children's program (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Children's program (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

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7:30 p. m.—Children's program (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

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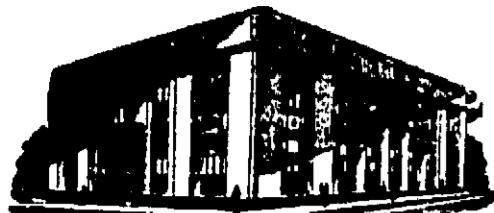
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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TINKLE OF THE LAMB'S BELL
When Mr. Harding was president and made some thoroughly awful appointments the liberals of the country, including the great Norris, spoke frankly and with unsparring truth.

Among other things they orally wondered why a good man like Harding, sound of heart and brain, could persist in supporting his appointees even after their rank unfitness had been demonstrated. They said that if they were running the nation and made mistakes they would not be prevented by pride of opinion from correcting them.

Much the same sort of argument was released by the same sources when President Hoover permitted himself to be coaxed and misdirected by such scalawags as Bishop Cannon and others.

But now, when a rank odor is sifting through their own house, and the hooded hoodlums are cavorting on prancing horses in public places, they are following in the rut made by Mr. Harding and continued by Mr. Hoover.

Senator Norris and H. E. Barnes, an important liberal writer, come to the front page at the same time in defense of the indefensible Black.

Yes, they do not like the Klan. And yet they try to soften its application of Italian medieval banditry to the American republic.

Senator Norris thinks Mr. Black "an able and shrewd lawyer." How did he ever find that out? No one else ever discovered the fact.

When a man has been a lawyer for 18 years and upon his fortieth birthday is directing a dinky police court principally concerned with negro crap shooters it is a cinch that he has been hiding his ability and his shrewdness somewhere.

But that is somewhat beside the point. Ability, important as it is, is secondary to character.

And the liberals who could damn the Klan when it seemed about to run organized government in the ditch but who willgulp it down to save one of their own associates, who had even been fooling them, are hardly to be distinguished from those who were the objects of their criticism under Harding and Hoover.

When the liberals came to power it seems they preached a different sermon than when they were trying to get to power.

When this Klan story broke the Post-Crescent prophesied that the Klan would be doled up in new clothes and a benevolent smile painted on its heavy jowls to offset the grim and murderous light it had carried in its eyes. Now the purity bath is here and the whole defense is just as clever and just as shrewd, and no more so, than the old gag about to be sprung in defense of the killers of General Denhardt that the latter reached for a gun while he was running like a turkey gobbler to save his life.

Up in this country we have had a fair vision of the Klan, indeed, an excellent example. It was called the Black Legion over in Detroit. The Detroit Klan differed from the southern Klan only in the fact that the Detroit authorities were neither controlled nor controllable. The Klan members there are serving life terms for just about as ruthless, wanton and unprovoked killings as could be conjured up in the minds of maniacs.

We like to listen to Senator Norris and Mr. Barnes. But it will take more than maple syrup to induce the people to gulp down the soft speeches they are now making about the Klan.

DOES PROSPERITY FALTER?
Are the mud embankments called the financial policies of this administration beginning to crack?

The bad signs on the horizon need not be enlarged or read by a pessimist to get down to the facts.

In practically all the shadows upon the future excessive taxation plays a substantial, sometimes a major part. Distress is now evident generally in two spots, first, the business that cannot raise its prices or charges but is being weighted down by heavier exactions everywhere, and too, the business that finds increased taxes upon its product made necessary by increased costs invites abandonment of buying by the public, sometimes even a strike like the recent one against the prices of certain foods.

Three of the eastern railroads have just laid off 25,000 men. They declare that rising costs of operation including ever increasing taxes make retrenchment necessary.

Whose fault is this? Certainly not that of the railroads. They have worked like

demons to make their lines and their service attractive to the public. Their cars represent the very quintessence of ease and comfort. Their table service is not only fine but constantly rendered to the public at a loss, just as another feature to please the public palate. They have literally spent tens of millions of dollars for improving service. But they do not make money like the mint, and what the government takes they cannot pay the men.

Again, when people do not travel you will find it is because they do not have the money. And when people are at work and yet do not have money it is either because they do not receive enough money or someone takes too much of it away from them.

The reader is just as able as the Post-Crescent to determine whether incomes are generally sufficient and who, if any one, depiles the treasury.

But the real black cloud on the sky is the fact that the government of the United States, directly and indirectly, both openly and stealthily, is already taking by far too great a share of every pay envelope.

And yet it is not taking in nearly enough to pay its way.

Under the leadership of the man dubbed the Great Humanitarian by his friends, and rechristened by others the Great Spendthrift, we will be furnished with plenty of reasons and alibis. The present one is the supreme court. If the court isn't the cause of all our woes and our dangers, surely a versatile administration will be able to find something more plausible, possibly the boll weevil.

PORTUGAL TALKS TURKEY

Sometimes it takes a little nation like Portugal, and despite all her faults, and they are legion, to show great nations the flaws in their policies.

This Portugal did in her reply to Mr. Hull's July statement of peace principles. Mr. Hull, it will be remembered, outlined policies that should guide the nations in their international obligations, non-interference in other countries, reduction of armaments, liberal trade policies, and other moderate practices, to assure peace.

Portugal subscribes to these ideas all right. It would require the cynicism of Lucifer to do otherwise. But she takes occasion to analyze in critical form, and one might think a bit impatiently, the effort at friendly approach in a world where friendliness is cold to frigidity.

First Portugal declares it is an attachment to false ideas to entrust the solution of problems to "vague formulas and inconsistent combinations" and proceeds to examine into what she terms "the inanity of the efforts" in that regard without the indispensable preparation of the ground for constructive effort, and then proceeds:

"Everyone desires peace, everyone proclaims the sanctity of treaties and the faithful compliance therewith, everyone desires that there be fewer difficulties in international trade and everyone wishes to have the burden of armaments removed or lightened.

"Difficulties begin only when it is sought to pass from the field of intention into that of action, or, more concretely, what is to be done so that the events will not contradict the good intentions?"

Coldly and methodically, but with much accuracy, the Lisbon diplomat marshaled his facts into a conclusion that is well worth reading:

"If there exists a danger or preoccupation of war, it is useless to attempt to have the states disarm or reduce the armaments; if there exist grave injustices in the solution of problems of international affairs and no peaceful method is seen to make them disappear, it is useless to dissuade the victims thereof to cause justice to be respected by force, if they have it; if the nations by virtue of their own excesses or because they are exposed to the mistakes of others, must defend their economy and their financial balance, and deem it necessary to do so by raising tariffs, devaluating currency or prohibiting the entry of workers or foreign goods, they will do so, even though they should not seek in that policy their true and ultimate interests and even though they should have taken at one time or another the solemn engagement to refrain from doing this."

We think the closing declaration which is tantamount to saying that governments do the wrong thing and turn away from their own ultimate good merely to maintain themselves in the saddle is in reality a biting stricture upon politics.

The French government can obtain power from the people to do almost anything if those people believe the policy will injure Germany. The same thing may be said concerning every nation in Europe insofar as its policies are thought by the people to affect some traditional enemy.

Nor has America been untouched by this world weakness. Even as we follow Mr. Hull's excellent plan of individual trade treaties to the mutual advantage of our nation and those with whom we deal the results are wholly misrepresented to great numbers of our people who do not see beyond the fact that perhaps Canada sends in a carload of cheese or Argentine some hides.

The Portuguese diplomat who wrote that note for his government was blessed with the ability of precise measurement and a candor not common in chancelleries.



CHANGING SEASONS
(As Viewed by the Pessimist)

Springtime brings the flooded rivers, Water surging through the street; Muddy back-yards, soiled linoleum, Dirt tracked in by children's feet. Summer brings flies and mosquitoes, And the burning, blistering heat. Shoes discarded in the office, And the smell of (Jonah, you finish it) me. Autumn brings the chilly rain-storms Sniffing nose and stuffed-up head; And for poor hay-fever sufferers, All the noxious weeds they dread. Winter brings the icy breezes, Frost-nipped finger-tips and toes, Coal bills, taxes, Christmas presents, Purse drained for winter clothes.

But Then Again—
(As Viewed by the Optimist)

Springtime brings the sweet wild-flowers, Brooks are babbling happy tunes, Grass is green, the trees are budding. To his mate the wild-bird croons. Summer brings the golden sunshine, Roses blooming everywhere, School-days ended; children playing. Joyous gay and free from care. Autumn — ah, what wondrous beauty! Green leaves changed to gorgeous hues: In the coolness of the office People even wear their shoes. Winter brings the fleecy snowflakes Falling softly to the ground; And the merry Christmas season. Peace and joy and love abound.

—THE LITTLE BUNDLE

Very nice to have on a Monday, says I, especially after having shuddered our respective ways past the front page, hoping that not too many examples of nutty driving would be recorded.

If the Japs keep on, they'll bring Chinese bombing casualties up to our highway total.

Only three more days until Justice Black arrives in Baltimore to be greeted by 1,987,452 newspaper people.

And I'd almost be willing to bet that the Justice will have nothing to say.

• • •

jonah-the-coroner

10 YEARS AGO

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GOOD LUCK WILL COME:

Who knows what moment good luck will come, Wingin' its way through the autumn haze? A telephone call! The distant drum Of woe no longer beats through the days!

Right now the forces of joy and truth Are mobilizing to bring you cheer! The doorbell rings, and a smiling youth Gives you the tidings you long to hear!

Never give up to the dark distress That threatens to spoil this day for you! Maybe the sun of your happiness Just at this moment is breaking through!

Day follows day, and who knows what hour Your Prayerful striving may turn out right, The hopes you cherish burst into flower, And the gloomy pathway leads up to light?

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

Monday, Sept. 28, 1927

Members of the Neenah Methodist church gave a reception Friday evening at Wesley hall for the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Reykdal, who arrived last week to take charge of the church, replacing the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhau, who was transferred to the church at Beloit.

Appleton High school's first and second football teams ran roughshod over Waupun High school Saturday afternoon at the Prison city in the first game of the season, and when the score had been all totalled it stood 45-0 in favor of the Orange.

George Krautkramer, a farmer residing three miles north of Wrightstown, lost 11 valuable cows when they were struck by a Northwestern passenger train at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Weston Walter Levison, 80, a pioneer resident of Clintonville, died early Friday morning. He was a contractor and builder and many of the older buildings in Clintonville, New London and other places in the county were erected under his supervision.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca, have returned from a 10-day motor trip through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Mrs. Salan's mother, Mrs. B. W. Conover of Sidney, Ohio, returned with them for a few weeks' visit.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 28, 1912

"Votes for women" and "Down with the liquor traffic" were the main slogans at the state convention of the W.C.T.U. in Appleton. Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee, was reelected president of the state organization.

Outagamie county Democrats planned to meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon to map plans for the fall campaign.

A runaway team collided with a parked automobile owned by Mrs. Berlin Ramsay at the Chicago and North Western depot Saturday evening. The car was damaged but none was injured.

While watching the Lawrence second team and the Kaukauna high school eleven play at Lawrence field Saturday, 11-year-old John O'Keefe was caught in a play at the sideline. A tackled player fell on the youngster and John suffered a fracture of one leg.

About 800 persons participated in a meeting of the County Federation of Catholic Societies at Stephensville Sunday. It was the largest meeting of the federation ever held.

Fred Temple of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Greene Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Kunz, and son, Carl, left that morning for a 2-week visit at Watertown, Madison, Milwaukee and Manitowoc.

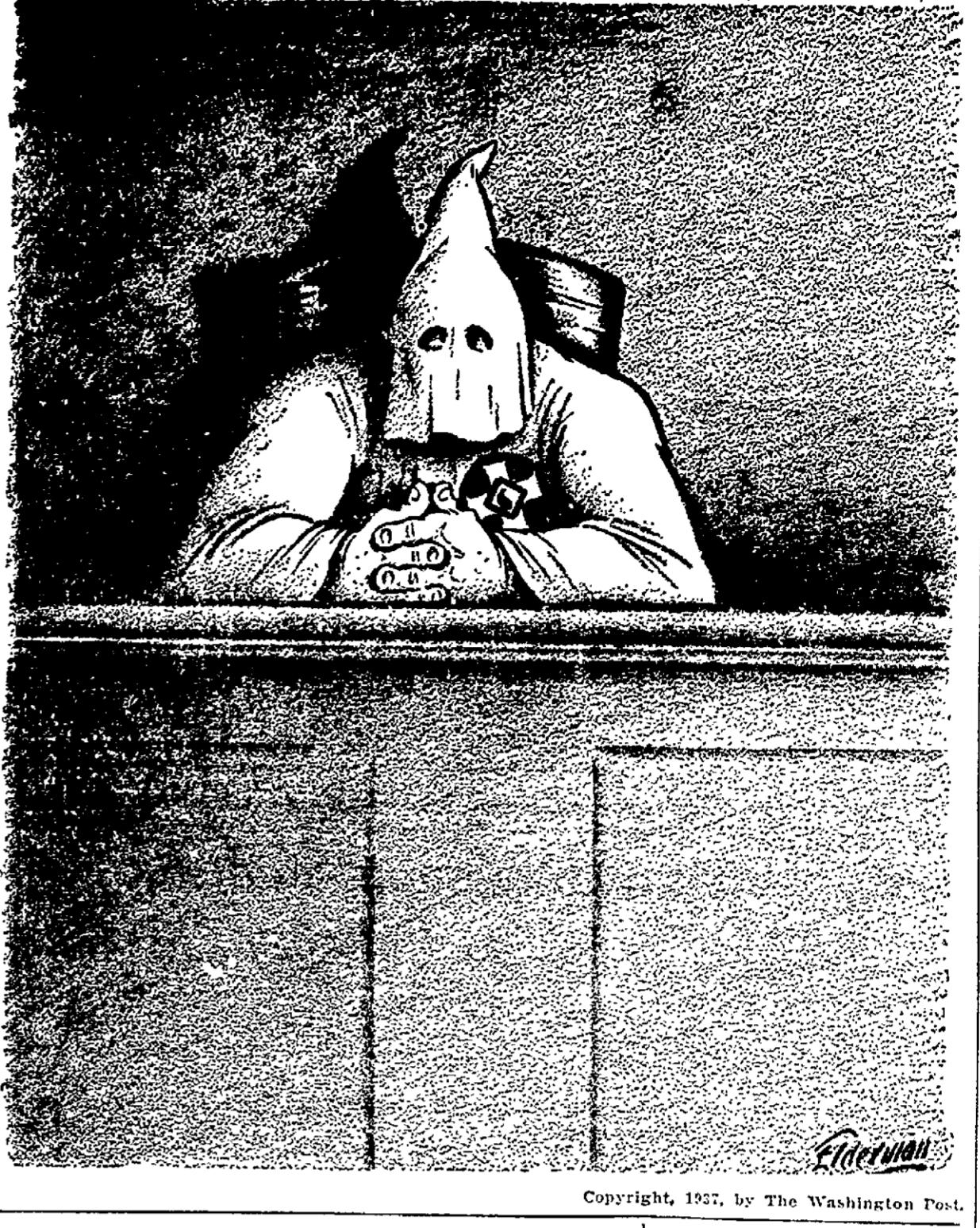
Argentina recently has put immigration on a selective basis in place of the former "open door" policy.

In territorial days, the name Arkansas was officially spelled "Arkansaw," to conform with its pronunciation.

California's state flag, having the figure of a bear, originated in an attempt to set up a republic in 1848.

The proportion of persons over 70 in the total United States population more than doubled between 1860 and 1930.

REFORMING THE COURT



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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

VITAMIN PLUS INSULIN

Many modern students of diabetes favor the opinion that overeating and insufficient exercise are factors of the disease. Other factors may be concerned—heredity, obesity, perhaps worry and anxiety or the emotional strain of heavy business responsibilities—this last factor is questioned by so good an authority as Joslin.

The work from which I quote, by Prof. Elliott P. Joslin, is accepted as authoritative. What Dr. Joslin doesn't know about diabetes in children or adults is probably not to be found in any book. But what he doesn't know about vitamins and their relation to diabetes is considerable, I think. Prof. Joslin does mention vitamins in his monograph, devoting a whole page or more to an elementary review of A, B, C, D and E—apparently he had not heard of G away back in 1935. He appears to think diabetes patients need not bother their heads about vitamins, "because of the abundance of cream, butter, meat and green vegetables in the routine diet." Yet evidently the Professor's mind was not entirely easy about it, for he adds that "Nearly all my children are given cod-liver oil daily and many take liver once a week."

Now cod liver oil is not exactly tempting to the normal child's appetite. It seems harsh to inflict it on the child with diabetes, in view of the many other restraints and requirements such a child must endure. Presumably Prof. Joslin's purpose is to insure an adequate ration of vitamin D for the child. After all, the few natural foods that contain any vitamin D (milk, cream, butter) do not contain enough for the needs of a growing infant or young child, and it is today universal practice to supplement every infant's diet with a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another, fish liver oil or a concentrate made from fish liver oil or a preparation of synthetic vitamin D made by irradiating ergosterol with ultraviolet light. Vitamin D is vitamin D, unit for unit, regardless of its source. Why can't the diabetic child, then, take his vitamin D in the form of a tasteless few drops of irradiated ergosterol in neutral oil or in the form of a tablet or two of irradiated yeast?

Dr. Joslin cites a case reported by a colleague in which the patient, on restricted diet and before insulin was used, suffered with double wrist-drop, double toe-drop, neuritis and neuritis in arms and legs, yet with control of the diabetes she made a complete recovery in two months. A typical case of beri-beri or multiple neuritis and deficiency of vitamin B is the specific cause of that. The recovery was in all probability due to increased intake of foods that happened to contain vitamin B.

If a woman on September 28 is your birthday, through some accident you possess a very popular and a leader in your set. Do not give in to moods. You can control your disposition, making it extremely agreeable or disagreeable, according to the frame of mind you allow yourself to be in. You have the ability to train your mental powers, and it is only by allowing them to get out of control that wrong reasoning can affect your temperament.

Fortune seems bound to smile upon your undertakings, especially if they are connected with education, missionary, literary or artistic work. It appears that matrimony is your best medium for happiness.

There is another reason, and a sound one, for including vitamin B in one form or another, in every diabetic's daily regimen. Both experimentally in the laboratory and actually in practice it has been found that a diabetic patient who requires a certain daily dose of insulin or protamine insulin to keep sugar-free, requires less insulin after he or she has received an optimal daily ration of vitamin B to

advances with remarkable rapidity along intellectual lines of development. The outgrowth of association of ideas may lead to the accomplishment of some outstanding achievement.

If a man on September 28 is your natal day, you may be inclined to be very temperamental. Be careful that this characteristic does not interfere with your chances of becoming very popular. The probabilities are that as a lawyer, architect, chemist, artist, salesman, manufacturer, banker or writer you can win a reputation and make lots of money.

Forensic Coaches End Competition In Valley Schools

Debate Will Not be Affected Under New Fox Conference Ruling

Competition in all forensic events except debate was abolished by coaches at a Fox River Valley Forensic conference meeting held at Appleton High school Saturday, according to H. H. Holbe, president.

In the future, forensic meetings will be known as recitals instead of contests and judging for place winners will be eliminated. Included on the list of events to come under the new ruling will be oratory, declamation and extemporaneous speech and officials are considering the addition of one-act plays to the list.

Mr. Holbe said that the reason for the change is "to build a program of entertainment for the enjoyment of the audience." Representatives of the various schools will be selected by contests held in each school as in the past. It will not be necessary to pick the best performer in local contests but efforts will be made to present a balanced program at the conference recital.

Set Recital Dates

Dates for this year's recitals were set by principals and coaches at Saturday's meeting. The declamation recital will be held at Manitowoc Dec. 8; oratory recital at East Green Bay High school on April 6, and the extemporaneous speech recital at Oshkosh High school on May 11.

The Dame declamation contest, the Heiss oratory contest and the Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speech contest will be held for Appleton High school forensic participants beginning in December as in other years.

About 30 principals and forensic coaches from Appleton, Manitowoc, East and West Green Bay, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac attended the conference.

DEATHS

CHARLES REIER

Charles Reier, 89, died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pfeffer, 914 N. Rankin street, after an illness of a few days.

He was born in Germany, May 16, 1848 and had been a resident of Appleton for the last 40 years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hancock and Mrs. Pfeffer, both of Appleton; a son, Herman, Appleton; and two brothers, Henry Reier, New London; and John Reier, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. C. Reiter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

FRANK BLOCK

Frank Block, 74, route 3, Kaukauna, died at his home at 7:15 last night after a lingering illness. Born in Milwaukee, he moved to the town of Harrison when he was eight years old and lived there on a farm all his life.

He was a member of the St. Joseph and Holy Name societies of the Holy Angels Catholic church of Darboy.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning at the Holy Angels church with the Rev. Emil Schmitz in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The St. Joseph and Holy Name societies of the church will recite the rosary at 8 o'clock tonight at the home.

BLUMICHEN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Oscar W. Blumichen, route 3, Appleton, who died Friday after a short illness, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Besserer, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Odd Fellows attended the funeral in a body and conducted services at the funeral home. The body was taken to Milwaukee for cremation.

REIER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. John Reier, 1503 W. Prospect avenue, who died Thursday at her home, were held at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 1 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. D. E. Besserer in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were six nephews, Harvey, Beirer, Ervin, Jennerjahn, Harvey, Raymond and Clarence Wundrow and Leonard Schmitz.

KOEINKE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Henry Koeinke, route 2, Appleton, who died at his home Wednesday, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church, in charge. Burial was in Greenville town cemetery. Bearers were Henry and Fred Scheffel, Mathew McGinnis, Edward Cummings, Thomas Long and Michael McCarty.

500 Men Battle Forest Fire on Oregon Coast

Portland, Ore.—Five hundred fire fighters battled on a 30-mile front along the Oregon coast today to prevent a repetition of the forest fire that swept 150,000 acres a year ago. No towns were threatened.

At Oakland, Calif., firemen began an investigation to determine cause of a blaze that swept an eight-square-mile area of the north Oakland hills. The flames were brought under control late Sunday after an all-night battle by more than 500 men.

FINANCE GROUP TO MEET

The finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. E. A. Detman is chairman of the committee.

Traveling Health Exhibit Appears In Waupaca County

Waupaca—The Bureau of Material and Child health is sponsoring a traveling exhibit in the villages of Waupaca county during the week beginning Sept. 27. This exhibit is for the general public and will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Nansen.

The trailer will stop first in the village of Embarrass at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon on the show grounds. On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. the exhibit will be in the market square at Marion; at 2:30 at Big Falls on the show lot. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the trailer will be in Iola at the Ford garage, and at 2:30 in Ogdensburg next to the old blacksmith shop. Thursday at 9:30 a.m. the exhibit will be in Scandinavia behind the Ford garage and at 2:30 in Manawa on the grade school grounds. Friday "Mrs. Nansen" will have the health exhibit in Weyauwega at 9:30 a.m. on the public square and at 2:30 p.m. in the village hall at Fremont.

Mr. Holbe said that the reason for the change is "to build a program of entertainment for the enjoyment of the audience." Representatives of the various schools will be selected by contests held in each school as in the past. It will not be necessary to pick the best performer in local contests but efforts will be made to present a balanced program at the conference recital.

Open Damage Case In Circuit Court

Two Actions Being Heard By Jury Before Ed- gar V. Werner

Taking of testimony in a case involving two actions for damages growing out of a highway accident began this morning in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Claire Leahy, town of Farmington, seeks damages of \$5,000 from Luther Volz, Farmers Mutual Insurance company and Ervin Carew, Waupaca, in one action, and Volz claims damages of \$1,000 from Ervin Carew, and the Farmers Mutual Insurance company in the other.

The suits are a result of an accident on Highway 41 about a mile southeast of New London on Sept. 20, 1936. Leahy was riding in a car being driven southeast on the highway by Carew when it was involved in a crash with a machine driven by Volz, who was going in the same direction.

Prais said Olbrantz became fatal ill after eating candy from a box he found in his car after a shopping trip. The farmer's wife and son Raymond, also became ill but recovered soon after, Prais said. A sample of the candy also was sent to Madison for examination.

The coroner declared he was inclined to believe the candy had been placed in the car by mistake, that it contained no poison, and that Olbrantz probably had died of heart disease.

His questioning of the farmer's wife and son, Prais added, led him to believe the symptoms they had first exhibited were those of extreme nervous emotion and nausea at seeing Olbrantz stricken seriously ill.

Dr. Erich Wisol, who performed the post-mortem, said death occurred in convulsions which may have been due to poisoning.

Number of CCC Camps To Be Cut in State

Cloudy weather accompanied by rising temperatures is the weatherman's prediction for tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity, with showers forecast for the northwest portion of the state.

After a week marked by hot weather followed by a slight rain, the weatherman took on its autumn appearance over the weekend. The temperature slid down on Saturday night and early Sunday morning reached its week-end's low, 36 degrees.

For the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature was 58 and the lowest at 4 o'clock this morning, 38, according to records at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. At 1 o'clock today the thermometer registered 61 degrees.

Phoenix, Ariz., sweltering under 102 degrees and Wausau, where the temperature fell to 32 degrees, were the warmest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday.

Appleton Man Presides At Lutheran Conference

E. F. Schulz, instructor of the St. Paul Lutheran school, Appleton presided at a 1-day conference of Lutheran teachers Saturday at St. James Lutheran school, Shawano. Mr. Schulz is chairman of the group and originator of the conference which are held about every two months during the school year.

Practical school problems were discussed by the group. Representing the St. Mathew Lutheran school, Appleton, was George Kiecker while Martin Hoffman represented the Kaukauna Lutheran school. Cities represented included Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Hortonville, Weyauwega, Brillion, Green Bay, New London and Reedsville.

Sentence Check Forger To One Year at Waupun

Alex Sharpley, alias Nathaniel Sharpley, Milwaukee, arrested by Appleton police on a charge of forging and cashing two checks, pleaded guilty to the information in municipal court this morning and was sentenced by Judge Thomas H. Ryan to serve one year in state prison at Waupun. Sharpley cashed two forged checks, one for \$9.70 and the other for \$14.50, at a local tavern, police said. He waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Saturday.

Kaukauna Youth Must
Serve 1 to 2-Year Term

Probation of Richard Rupert, 22, Kaukauna, was ordered revoked today by the state board of control and the youth must serve out a sentence from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

Rupert was arrested and sentenced for operating a car without the owner's consent on Feb. 20 and then put on probation. He was arrested again on a similar charge on Sept.



PRESIDENT, FIRST LADY STOP IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

In near freezing weather, President and Mrs. Roosevelt stopped to admire the Great Falls in Yellowstone canyon from Artists' point during a drive through the National park. After leaving Yellowstone, the president went on to Seattle for a short visit with his daughter and son-in-law.

Probes Death of Badger Farmer

Coroner Doubts Victim Killed by Candy Eaten Shortly Before He Died

Madison—Snubbed by the muskies, and with a rebellious legislature on his hands, Governor LaFollette returned to work today after playing the role of host to the governors of Illinois and Iowa on a weekend fishing expedition in northern Wisconsin.

While it was generally agreed that the chief executives got a few licks on the great game of politics along with their cards and other amusements, what they said will never be known for the fourth estate entourage was billeted at a safe distance. That, however, met with no audible objection, for the accommodations left little to be desired.

Governor LaFollette on the swing through the northland was careful to point out to his southern guests the broad, smooth banks of highway which cross-cuts this wilderness. Mile after mile of faultless highway unfolded a panorama of natural color, verdant pine, mingled with the bright, flashy autumn leaves of the hardwood, and the silvery shafts of birch. And the governors were properly impressed. One of the entertainers had nothing to do, was the sight of deer cantering along and across the highways in the evening. And, incidentally, the folks in this section are pretty well agreed that a live deer is worth more to them and their business than a dead one, meaning that they don't care much for an open season this fall.

The coroner declared he was inclined to believe the candy had been placed in the car by mistake, that it contained no poison, and that Olbrantz probably had died of heart disease.

His questioning of the farmer's wife and son, Prais added, led him to believe the symptoms they had first exhibited were those of extreme nervous emotion and nausea at seeing Olbrantz stricken seriously ill.

Dr. Erich Wisol, who performed the post-mortem, said death occurred in convulsions which may have been due to poisoning.

Number of CCC Camps To Be Cut in State

After Oct. 1, only five CCC camps will be operating in Wisconsin state parks. C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks in the state, said today in a communication to the Outagamie county certification bureau. Two camps were discontinued in July and two more will go out of operation on Oct. 1 as a result of federal reduction in CCC quotas. Harrington said. Recent federal regulations have changed the CCC from a strictly relief activity to a training and employment program.

The park camps which will remain after Oct. 1, if the enrollment is sufficient to maintain them are: Pattison Park camp in Douglas county, Interstate Park camp in Polk county, Rib Mountain park in Marathon county, Devil's Lake Park camp in Sauk county and the camp in the University arboretum, Dane county.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stintz, Black Creek, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West, 1524 W. Lawrence street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, 117 E. Fourth street, Kaukauna, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas, Sherwood, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Word has been received of the birth of a son on Sept. 18 to Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Walling, Baraboo. Mrs. Walling is the former Miss Evelyn Brieske, daughter of Mrs. Anna Brieske, 720 E. Eldorado street.

Sentence Check Forger To One Year at Waupun

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Rupert was arrested and sentenced for operating a car without the owner's consent on Feb. 20 and then put on probation. He was arrested again on a similar charge on Sept.

Internal Revenue Collections on Increase in State

40 Per Cent Higher in Wisconsin During Fiscal Year of 1937

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — Wisconsin paid Uncle Sam 40 per cent more in internal revenue taxes during the fiscal year 1937 than the 1936 fiscal year, the bureau of internal revenue reported today.

Total internal revenue collections in Wisconsin during the year ended June 30 were \$81,239,424.44 while in 1936 they totalled \$58,055,703.35. Fifteen other states paid more taxes.

Wisconsin representing 2.26 per cent of the total population of the country paid only 1.74 per cent of the total amount of taxes collected. The Badger state paid 1.30 per cent of the total income tax, 2.18 per cent of the total collections from miscellaneous taxes, and 1.84 per cent of the total pay roll (social security) tax collections.

Five states: New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Michigan paid over 50 per cent of the total internal revenue collections.

Wisconsin nearly doubled the amount of individual income taxes paid over the year's period. Total individual income tax collections in the state for the fiscal year 1937 were \$12,375,588.77, an increase of 98 per cent over total 1936 collection of \$6,242,501.94. The state was sixteenth in the country in 1937 in the amount of individual income tax collections while in 1936 it ranked twenty-first.

Corporation Tax Up

Wisconsin made greater percentage gain than any other state in amount of corporation income tax collections in 1937 compared with 1936. Total collections in 1937 were \$15,206,222.55, an increase of 77 per cent over the \$8,597,068.38 corporation income taxes collected in 1936.

A total of \$30,484,166.94 was collected in 1937 in taxes on fermented malt liquors in the state. New York and Pennsylvania were the only two states paying larger taxes on malt beverages. In the country as a whole, \$261,564,099.63 was collected from fermented malt liquor taxes.

The tax on brewers, worth in Wisconsin brought \$3,749.14. Michigan is the only state that paid more. The collection from taxes on malt liquid and syrup was \$55,533.63. New York and Illinois were the only two states paying more on this tax.

Wisconsin ranked twelfth in the country in the amount paid in 1937 in penalties for violations of the liquor laws. The total amount collected was \$31,700.10. California paid the most.

\$22 On Oleomargarine

Only \$22 was collected in Wisconsin in taxes on oleomargarine. The District of Columbia paid the largest tax on oleo and Ohio and Indiana came next. In the country as a whole \$2,348,412.24 was collected in taxes on oleomargarine.

The entire internal revenue collections in the country for the fiscal year 1937 amounted to \$4,653,195.31, an increase of 32 per cent over the 1936 total of \$3,920,208,381.09. Of this total for 1937, \$2,148,663,875.93 was from income taxes, \$2,238,786,131.45 was from miscellaneous taxes and \$265,745,307.84 was in pay roll taxes.

In his report, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Holzinger says: "The increase of \$1,133,000,000 in total collections reflects continued improvement in business, changed provisions and higher rates of tax applicable with respect to individual and corporation incomes and estates, and new levies upon the runways."

Neenah Kiwanis Club Considers Purchase of 'Lung'

Equipment Would be Given to Theda Clark Hospital

Neenah—The Neenah Kiwanis club is presently considering the purchase of an "iron lung", such as is currently being used in the treatment of a great many cases of infantile paralysis, and which if purchased will be donated to the Theda Clark hospital, it was announced today by A. C. Haselow, club president.

In a notification sent out to all members of the club and Neenah-Manasha manufacturers today the president said, "This has been carefully discussed with several local doctors, and they are very enthusiastic over the possibility of having this type of equipment at their disposal."

The use of the artificial respirator, it was said, is not confined to infantile paralysis, but has been successfully used in saving lives in cases of carbon monoxide, drowning, tetanus gas poisoning, electric shock, smoke suffocation, cerebral hemorrhage, and heat stroke.

Mr. Haselow added in his announcement, "We are fully aware that this equipment would be used for emergencies only, but if one life were responsible for saving but one life it would certainly justify that investment."

Would Contribute

"Our club does not have sufficient funds to pay for this equipment, which will cost about \$1,800, but it is ready to make a substantial contribution and assume the responsibility of raising the necessary funds."

"Several of the large manufacturers have expressed a willingness to make contributions, and I would appreciate an expression from the manufacturers before committing ourselves definitely to this program of whether their company would be willing to help to defray the cost of such equipment, and what the amount would be."

The proposed purchase of the "iron lung" with the aid of Twin City industries is another of the services currently being sponsored by the Kiwanians.

The club is presently sponsoring a social conference for the care of handicapped children which will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, at the Valley Inn, Neenah. All social workers in this vicinity are expected to attend and several well-known leaders in the field will talk at the meeting.

Pineroos Defeat Oshkosh Bowlers

All Members of Menasha Team Get Series Counts Of Over 500

Menasha—The Hendy Pineroos rolled some nice scores Saturday night as they opened their season with a 200 pin victory over the pin boys from St. Mary at Oshkosh. All of the Menasha boys topped 500 in their series, Lawrence Malouf collecting a 590 total. High game honors went to W. Dorschner of the St. Mary team with a 233.

The Menasha bowlers and their scores were F. Spana, 213, 193 and 158 for 564; G. Mason, 203, 178 and 171 for 552; S. Kolgen, 180, 183, 180 for 543; L. Malouf, 195, 181 and 214 for 590; and H. Butclifski, 152, 171, and 189 for 512.

The game scores were 943, 906 and 912 for a 2,761 total for the Pineroos to 886, 738 and 907 for a total of 2,541 for the St. Mary pin boys. A return match will be played on the Hendy alleys next Saturday night.

Wisconsin Rapids Host To Forestry Congress

Menasha—Representatives of Twin City paper mills are planning to attend the annual Central States Forestry congress at Wisconsin Rapids Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, at which industrial forestry will be one of the chief topics.

John Alexander, president of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, and F. G. Kilp, of the same company, will be among the speakers. Foresters are expected from 11 states. Other topics for the meeting will include shelter belt work and marsh restoration.

Other speakers on the 3-day program will include R. B. Goodman, Wisconsin lumberman; Prof. E. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. F. B. Trenk, A. G. Hamel of the United States Forest service; and Grover Conzel, Minnesota state forester.

REMODEL BUILDING
Neenah—The Nash Sales Service, 117 Canal St., is remodeling the building alongside their present location, according to H. C. Christoff, proprietor. Showrooms and offices will be installed in the building.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Use Police Radio to Locate Truck Driver; It Takes One Minute

Neenah—When all apparent methods of communications with one of their truck drivers enroute from Beloit to Neenah appeared futile officials of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, were puzzled last week on how to get a message to the driver.

But only for a short time, for somebody hit upon a solution. Through the process of elimination the officials came to the conclusion that mail, telephone, telegraph, wireless, radio or even a company's special messenger was either impossible to reach the driver or in case of the latter would not get to him in time.

The officials met this problem by calling WAKE, the police radio station at Oshkosh.

A call to the sheriff's department at Oshkosh gave Radio Operator Marshall Searle the request for the driver to call his office.

Louis Lehrer, Oshkosh motorcycle policeman, was parked at the corner of Jackson drive and Murdoch street when the message was broadcast. Messages are repeated three times, but the operator got through it twice when Officer Lehrer observed the driver stopping for a traffic signal. He delivered the message and in one minute the call was canceled.

Jobless Receive \$522 During June

110 Unemployed Persons In Twin Cities Get Benefits

Neenah—Unemployed in the Twin Cities received compensation totaling \$522.25 during the month of June, according to Lawrence Burley, examiner for the unemployment compensation department of the Neenah-Manasha district.

There were 110 unemployed persons in the Twin Cities who received these benefits, 56 checks being issued to Neenah persons for a total of \$241.75, and 54 in Menasha for a total of \$280.50.

Unemployed in the county received a total of \$2,254.95, according to the statistics which were released today. In Oshkosh there were 358 checks totaling \$1,705 issued, and six other checks were issued in the various parts of the county, totaling \$27.70.

The Twin Cities received nearly one-third of the unemployment compensation benefits. Burley said, and the county gets 1.8 per cent of the state total, there having been 22,563 checks issued in the state for \$123,990.25.

Receive 80 Entries for Horse Show at Neenah

Neenah—Eighty horses have already been entered in the horse show to be held at the Jack Kimberly stables Sunday, Oct. 3, it was announced today. The Twin City Emergency society is sponsoring the show.

The judges for the show will be Robert Pabst and Andrew Montgomery, both of Milwaukee.

Entries are coming in rapidly, according to the report, and horses from Minneapolis, and Milwaukee as well as from Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh are being entered.

War Veterans May Enter CCC Work

Two Enrollment Days for Neenah-Manasha to be Held at Armory

Neenah—There will be two days of enrollment for the veterans contingency of the Civilian Conservation corps for Neenah-Manasha, to be held Wednesday Oct. 6 and Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the S. A. Cook Armory, it was announced today.

Because of a recent change in regulation permits of veterans discharged on or before April 30 may be re-enrolled provided their discharge is honorable.

Applications for enrollment of a transient veteran whose residence is not in Wisconsin must be mailed to the regional office of the state having jurisdiction over the residence given by the transient veteran, according to the announcement.

The basic pay the veterans will receive while in camp has also been changed from \$7.50 per month to \$8, the balance either being placed to his credit or if he has dependents allotted to them.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mrs. Carl M. Anderson, Winona Avenue, has returned from Marion, Ind., after a week's visit with her father.

William Remmel, engineer for the Menasha water and light commission, is still confined to his home at 702 Broad street as the result of a traffic accident last Tuesday. Remmel suffered torn ligaments to his left leg.

Mrs. Genevieve Beyer of Mayville visited relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Anne Mauthe, a student at Mt. Mary college, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauthe.

Second Wrestling Show Is Scheduled for Oct. 6

Menasha—The second of the series of wrestling shows at the S. A. Cook armory under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Union club will be held on Oct. 6. William Erickson, promoter, is arranging the card. Winners of the first exhibition last Wednesday will probably be brought back for the next show.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Henneman, 216 Ahnapee street, Menasha Saturday night at Theda Clark hospital.

Women's Clubs Will Send Delegates to Convention

Twin City, Oshkosh Nurse Associations Plan Joint Meeting

Neenah—Although no delegates have as yet been named, members of the three federated women's clubs in Neenah-Manasha are planning to send delegates to the forty-first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in Eau Claire Oct. 6-8.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick is president of the Menasha Economics club, a federated club, Mrs. E. D. Beals is president of the Neenah Woman's Tuesday club and Mrs. A. T. Hudson heads the Y. T. and F. club in Neenah.

"Community Welfare, Our Responsibility" is the theme of the state meet this year which opens formally Wednesday, Oct. 6 with Mrs. George Thompson, ninth district president and Mrs. D. Hibbard, president of the hostess club greeting visitors and delegates. Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, state president, will give her annual address at the Wednesday sessions.

Guest speakers at the 3-day convention include Attorney William H. Spohn, chairman of the citizens' committee on public welfare; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, who is to speak at the district presidents' dinner on "The Place of Government in Industry"; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Martin J. Klotsche, Milwaukee State Teachers college; Prof. Nathan Feisinger, law school, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Anna Pearse Bond, specialist in youth work in Michigan; Frank O. Holt, dean of extension division, University of Wisconsin; Harvey Phillips, superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha; Mrs. Hiram Houghton, past president, Iowa Federation and Prof. Harold Ehrenberger, Northwestern University president.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Neenah Saddle and Bridle club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Gerhardt, 401 Cleveland street. Plans for fall riding activities will be discussed.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall after which entertainment will be held.

Miss Marian Flynn, whose marriage to Thomas Lawrence Spalding will take place in October will be guest of honor at a shower Tuesday evening when Miss Janet Judd, 612 Tayco street, entertains for her.

Beg Pardon

Menasha—In the listing of women's champions at the Ridgeway golf course, the Post-Crescent erroneously named Mrs. Ray Lavin, Mrs. George Pratt, defeated Mrs. Lavin 7 and 6 to win the second flight championship in the women's tournament at the club earlier in the week.

Night School Offers Arts, Crafts Course

Neenah—An arts and crafts course will be taught in the night school at the Neenah High school starting Oct. 4.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the St. Mary Court No. 457 of the Catholic Order of Foresters at St. Mary hall tomorrow evening. The meeting will be followed by cards and a smoker.

Students Hold Mixer Party at Gymnasium

Menasha—A large group of freshmen and upperclassmen attended the annual mixer Saturday night at the Butte des Morts gym. Co-chairmen of the event were William Spangler, in charge of general arrangements, and Marion Homan, purchasing agent.

Games were held in the game room from 8 o'clock to 9:30 in charge of the committee composed of Carlene Mack, Dorothy Plowright, Joyce Scanlon, Marion Booth and Melba Fienz.

Dancing and games followed. A committee of Marjorie Ankland, Dorothy Waskiewicz, Leola Backes and Lucile Gatzka had charge of the refreshments.

The Butte des Morts gym was decorated in autumn colors to make a fitting background for the party. The decorations committee consisted of Mary Louise Johnson, Ned Baldwin, Elizabeth Heckred, Norman Michie, Myra Timmerman, Louise Dorow, Margaret Hess and Harold Witt.

Persons intending to enroll in the class will register at 7:30 Monday night.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha—A chimney fire at the Euclid Latondress home, 405 Elm street, prompted a call to the fire department at 10:25 Sunday morning. Chemicals were used to extinguish the flames. There was no damage.

The Butte des Morts gym was decorated in autumn colors to make a fitting background for the party. The decorations committee consisted of Mary Louise Johnson, Ned Baldwin, Elizabeth Heckred, Norman Michie, Myra Timmerman, Louise Dorow, Margaret Hess and Harold Witt.

Persons intending to enroll in the class will register at 7:30 Monday night.

Telephone For Quick Service Neenah 160 And Be Satisfied

Neenah—Firemen extinguished a flame in a gasoline stove in the home of A. E. Steffenhan, 150 E. Forest avenue, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No damage was done.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, in the name of the estate of Mrs. Eliza Engel deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of October, 1937, at 10 a.m., in the court house of the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered the application of Eva Engel, deceased, in the name of the estate of Mrs. Eliza Engel deceased, of the state of Wisconsin, in said county, for her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of expenses and attorney's fees, and for the payment of debts and allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as may be entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 27, 1937.

By order of the court,

FRED N. HENNEMAN, Judge.

MENTON, BOSSER, JUDKINS & CO., Attorneys and Executives, 200 Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11.

Night School to Offer Variety of Commercial Work

Elementary and Specialized Training Will be Given, Director Says

Neenah—Bookkeeping and accounting which will be offered in the Neenah Vocational school evening classes will include a large variety of study for both elementary and specialized training, according to Carl Christensen, director. The evening school will start Monday, Oct. 4, at the Neenah High school.

For those who have had no previous training in accounting, an elementary course will be taught in general principles and procedures, and a large variety of special kinds of bookkeeping in the form of project material will be available for those who wish to study bookkeeping as applied to specific kinds of business. Projects will be available for single proprietorships, partnerships and corporations.

One is a household project which deals with up to date methods in domestic accounting, financing of domestic property and filing and recording of family income tax records.

A retail store project built up around the modern cash register is another project to be offered.

For those who are seeking training in corporate accounting a project concerning small wholesale corporation is available which provides training in accounting for the ordinary wholesale company including the issuance, recording, and transfer of stock certificates.

Other projects will be offered for those who have other special needs with instructions largely on an individual basis, the student being permitted to progress as rapidly as he is able.

Test Equipment At Sewage Plant

Sewers at Bergstrom Paper Company are Connected Today

Menasha—Tests of equipment at the new Twin Cities sewage disposal plant are being continued under the charge of Jesse M. Holderby, engineer in charge of the plant. Incinerators have been tested and the pumps have also been approved.

The sewage disposal load is increasing steadily as more and more sanitary sewer installations and connections are being made. The sewers at the Bergstrom Paper Company were connected today. Sewer installations are being widely carried on in both Neenah and Menasha.

Work at the building and grounds has been practically completed. The crushed rock road around the plant has been installed and the ground graded. Landscaping and seeding of grass must be completed. The building itself is practically complete.

Neenah Personals

Doris Harrington, 623 Jackson street, Neenah, underwent a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

Miriam Taber, 533 Garfield avenue, Neenah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Warren Skafte, 601 Van street, Neenah, had her tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Radley

Heart Stars but Neenah Loses to Messmer, 12 to 6

Ganetz Leads Milwaukee
Eleven to Victory Over
Red Rockets

NEENAH—Frank Heart, Neenah High school's triple threat who can heave the ball as well as he can punt it and is as shifty as a rabbit, rocketed to grid stardom in this city Saturday afternoon, despite the fact that his eleven sustained its first defeat with Messmer High school of Milwaukee enjoying a 12 to 6 victory.

The rangy left halfback paced the Red Rockets as they shoved the Messmer eleven all over the gridiron during the first half, but Neenah's forward wall wavered twice during the second half and each time Messmer scored.

Heart threw most of the Red-men's passes, did all of the punting and carried the ball the majority of times, gaining the most ground.

Messmer Proves Tough

But the Messmer eleven also had a man as shifty as Heart, and he continued to slash at the Neenah line until it weakened, and when Lefty Halfback Ganetz was past the line of scrimmage, he was tough to anchor.

Neenah consistently threatened the Messmer goal line, carrying on drive after drive, but the Red Rocks failed to sustain their jaunts and were forced to relinquish the ball deep in enemy territory several times. On the other hand Messmer failed to cross midfield until the closing minutes of the first half, and in the second half they made only three trips into Neenah's portion of the white striped field but scored on two of them.

Heart smashed to Neenah's only touchdown about a minute after the second quarter started. Edsel Birdsall started the touchdown drive when he gained 12 yards on a wide left end sweep, starting from the Neenah 40-yard line. Heart skirted the other flank for seven yards and then crashed off tackle for eight more yards. Birdsall picked up a yard at center.

The fleet left halfback then staggered an 18-yard jaunt via the left end, trailing behind good interference.

Heart Scores

He moved over five more yards of turf on the next play and the first quarter concluded. Fullback Kestering tried the center of the line and gained the 4-yard line, and Heart carried it the rest of the distance. Quarterback Johnson's drop-kick went wide.

After narrowly missing a touchdown as the first half ended, Messmer returned a revived team and gave some support to the speedy Ganetz. Taking the ball on Neenah's 36, Ganetz galloped 12 yards and on the next play moved to the 29-yard line. He plunged through center to the 25 and then raced to the 9-yard line. On the next play he crashed for the touchdown. Ganetz placed was blocked.

Milwaukee Tallys Again

The Milwaukee delegation started its final touchdown drive as the third quarter ended. Neenah lost the ball when Quarterback Johnson gambled and sent Heart around right end who galloped about 15 yards to the 25-yard line, one foot short of a first down.

Ganetz stepped nine yards through center, and Fullback Leonard made it a first down. Right Halfback Barnett traveled to the 40-yard line, and then Ganetz staged a 20-yard run to Neenah's 40. Barnett barged through a wide hole in the Neenah line and raced across a clear field for the second touchdown. Ganetz' place kick failed.

With several minutes left to play the Red Rockets rolled over the Milwaukee grididers, their final sustained drive starting from their own 20-yard line after the ball had been kicked over the goal line. Neenah barged its way to Messmer's 30 and a first down when the game ended.

Dodge Out of Game

Neenah also felt the loss of Captain Dale Dodge, regular left tackle, who sustained a knee injury a few hours before the game. He suffered a deep cut on his right knee in a fall. Anderson, who was given Dodge's assignment, handled himself well.

The lineups:

Neenah	Messmer	
Schmidt	LE	Miller
Anderson	LT	Gradian
Rucci	LG	Kucharski
Borenz	C	Seeman
Vanderwalker	RG	Blaskey
Bockel	RT	Calteaux
Johnson	Q	Nyc
Birdsall	RH	Barnett
Heart	LH	Granetz
Keating	FB	Leonard

Score by quarters: Neenah 0 6 0 6; Messmer 0 0 6 12.

Substitutions: Neenah—Larson, Krueger, Benson, Nelson, Bunker and Blank. Messmer—Kosick, Bird, Gleason, Masters, Tobin.

Referee Erdelitz; umpire, Schneider; headlinesman, Nussbaum, all of Oshkosh.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Redecorated

Menasha—The St. Thomas Episcopal church has been completely redecorated, according to the statement of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector. The church auditorium and all rooms connected with it have been painted. The work was made possible through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly.

The gymnasium of the church has also been completely done over. The walls have been painted and protective screens have been placed on the windows. The floor has been scraped and a gym finish applied.

Knights to Hold District Session

Initiation at Oshkosh Will Follow Membership Drive

Menasha—A membership drive by the Knights of Columbus lodge will be climaxed with initiation at a "district in action" meeting of the Seventh district at Oshkosh on Oct. 10. Louis Eisnach is in charge of the membership drive.

Harold E. Landgraf, Menasha, district deputy, said that the Oct. 10 program would include a Columbus day exemplification of the three degrees of the order under the auspices of the Oshkosh council.

Each district of the fraternity has been called upon to add a specified number of members and to stimulate council sponsorship of feature meetings in a yearly program of religious, civic, social, cultural and athletic activities. This program is a new feature of the Knights of Columbus Forward Movement, which is being observed this fall and winter.

Mrs. Robinson who is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will be hostess at a 6 o'clock supper tonight for the advisors, after which plans for Girl Reserve work will be discussed. Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Helen Hardt, Mrs. Charles Banks, Miss Evelyn Tews, Miss Vivian Knorr, Mrs. Richard W. Roth, Mrs. Theodore Perry, Miss Cecile Bunker, Mrs. John Jern, Miss Maxine Schalk, Mrs. Howard Boller, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Miss Loraine Heckrodt, Miss Joan Graet, Mrs. Ed Conger will be at the meeting. The opening assemblies for all junior high school girls and senior high school girls interested in becoming Girl Reserves will be held at the Y this week and programs for the events are to be announced within a few days.

Committee to Meet

In the absence of Miss Nellie Webster, chairman, Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Y.

Twin City Deaths

SISTERS TO SPONSOR WARSHIP

Sponsors of a warship, the U.S.S. Nashville, when it is launched Oct. 2 will be the Misses Ann and Mildred Stahlman, daughters of American Newspaper Publishers' Association President James G. Stahlman.

Twin City Y. W. C. A. to Open Fall Program at Two Meetings Tonight

Menasha—The Twin City Y. W. C. A. will officially open fall activities this evening with two important meetings, a dinner meeting of Girl Reserve club advisors at the home of Mrs. Fred Robinson, 307 E. Forest avenue, and an industrial committee meeting at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Twelve other meetings of Y committees and organizations will be held during the week.

Mrs. Robinson who is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will preside at the industrial committee meeting at 7:30 tonight. Committee members include Mrs. Carleton Smith, Miss Keziah Manafort, Mrs. Harry Gates, Miss Valeria Demerath, Miss Nina Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Miss Ed Gruetzmacher, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. John Holzman.

At 1:15 Tuesday afternoon, a Y. W. C. A. staff meeting will be held and at 2:15, the interpreter committee which includes Mrs. Fred Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. J. H. Kriese, Mrs. Adolph Paulson, Mrs. A. E. Ponto, Miss Valeria Demerath, Miss May Hartwick and Miss Evelyn Tews, will meet to make plans for publication of the Y interpreter which is issued bi-monthly throughout the year.

Mrs. I. E. Ozanne is chairman of the personnel committee which is to be held at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Other members are Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Du Bois, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Miss Laura Vande Loo.

Plan Song Fest

A Y. club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Members will have a song fest and Mrs. S. N. Oderman, will instruct the girls in knitting after which Marjorie Hill's book, "Live Alone and Like It" will be discussed. A party around the fireplace will be featured.

Friendy Folks will have the first meeting of the fall season at 2:30 Wednesday. A short business session is to be followed by a tea with Mrs. Ira Clough, president, in charge.

The publicity committee of the Friday Nighters club will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at which time plans for publicity and recruiting will be discussed.

Junior High School Girl Reserves assembly for all members of the Girl Reserves will be held at 4 o'clock. Any girl who is interested in becoming a Girl Reserve this year will be welcomed, officials said.

Leaman to Speak

H. R. Leaman will be guest speaker at the Who's New club 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting at the Y. He will discuss the early history of Neenah and the Doty cabin.

Nominating committee members will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and the finance committee will meet at 7:30. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Fred Robinson, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Mrs. A. G. Comstock, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs. Ben Haerl and Mrs. H. Brien.

Finance committee is headed by Mrs. Russell Bartley and includes Miss Bloom, vice chairman, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Miss Cora Tipper, Mrs. Dio Dunham, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. John Holzman.

Assembly for senior high school Girl Reserves will be held at 4 o'clock Friday. Friday Nighters club will meet at 7:30 Friday in the gym at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

Milwaukee Child Victim Of Infantile Paralysis

Milwaukee—Anita Lasser, 10, died last night from infantile paralysis two hours after being placed in the "iron lung" at South View hospital.

Seven other deaths have been reported from infantile paralysis in Milwaukee county. One new patient yesterday replaced one who had recovered, leaving 43 patients still under treatment.

Chicago—School bells called 380,000 children back to their classes today after a summer vacation prolonged three weeks to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

Approximately 63,000 kindergarten and first grade pupils will not return to school for the present.

Postpone Third Match Of Trapshooting Series

Neenah—The third of the 4-match series for the Twin City Rod and Gun club trapshooting trophy which was scheduled for Sunday afternoon was postponed until next Sunday. Carl Haufe, Neenah, and J. W. Luff, Oshkosh, who are tied for first place will shoot it out next Sunday.

John Yonan to Talk at Kiwanis Club Meeting

Neenah—John Yonan, Appleton, brother of Theodore Yonan, Neenah, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Mr. Yonan will tell of his recent trip to the Orient together with impressions picked up of conditions in the near east and especially in and about Persia.

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee—John Cordy, 19, Mellen, died early today at the Menasha High school, will render several vocal selections at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Neenah—Franklyn LeFevre, music supervisor at the Menasha High school, will render several vocal selections at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Social Hygiene' Topic at Meeting Of Seymour Group

Woman's Club Gathers at Van Vuren Cottage On Loon Lake

Seymour—Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Seymour Woman's club on Friday afternoon. She spoke on "Social Hygiene," emphasizing the fact that the main cause of erring young people was due to failure of the parents to give them the proper training in social hygiene. The meeting was held on Loon Lake at the cottage of Mrs. C. Van Vuren.

Thirty-three members and guests were present. A short business meeting followed the talk at which time four new names were proposed for membership. These were approved for membership. These were proposed for membership. These were approved for membership.

Three who went were Wilton Quant, Gene Wyman, James Christiansen, James Kuhlman, Jack Seir, Ralph and Ernest Holliday.

The boys were at Madison all day and besides witnessing the game they made a sightseeing tour of the capital. They visited the capitol building and the governor's office and inspected the university campus. They carried their own lunch.

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The boys

Need Extreme Care With Words Applied to Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Word slinging is an unpleasant term for what I have in mind, but I can find no other that has the same meaning. We of this day and generation have read in many fields, particularly in the field of psychology and its allied branches. We have discovered new terms, new words in this reading and in the discussions of it, and there are some—and they ought to know better—who sling those words about with an air of nonchalance scarcely justified by their meaning. Perhaps some of us are not truly aware of their meaning.

Children, and at times their parents, have been distressed by this habit. Adolescent children have been the hardest hit among the victims, perhaps because the new psychology was deeply interested in adolescence and its problems. The doctors and scholars who blazed the new trails did not intend to hurt the young people in whose service they toiled, nor did they do so. It was left for the well-intentioned helpers to do that by tossing about the terms they scarcely understood.

A weeping mother called to see the head of a big school. "I'm so worried about Robert. What can I do for him? Where shall I take him? Tell me something to do, send me to some place or to someone who can help him."

Robert was a fourteen-year-old boy who had given his teacher a great deal of trouble by his unfortunate behavior. He played hooky occasionally; he cut classes once in a while; he told tall stories; he neglected his lessons, like many other adolescent boys in the throes of growth. The teacher had asked a social service worker to call on the family concerning the boy and in the course of the visit had said that Robert was suffering from mental instability.

"Mental instability?" said the bright young aunt. "Why all that means is that he is crazy. It's just their polite way of saying he is insane. You'd better get busy and do something about him right away."

That is what I mean. The poor boy was about driven out of his mind by the anxiety uttered and clearly expressed in behavior by his family. The mother was made ill, the father was thoroughly upset, the school was put in a poor light, all because a big word had been tossed like thistledown on somebody's easy breath.

Words can do a great deal of damage. People who have to deal with children should be extremely careful about the terms they apply to them. Even when they understand them wholly the children do not, and uncertainty breeds fear; and that sort of fear is about the worst possible force to bring to life in the mind of a child.

Don't ever hint, much less say, that a child is crazy. Be more than careful about using any such term to an adolescent child. Never tell him he needs to see the psychiatrist. Don't tell him that he is mentally unstable, that he is neurotic. In short, leave the diagnosis of his case to the experts, in whose hands it belongs if there is a "case." And don't think that an adolescent child, who is a family nuisance for the time being, is a case for the psychiatrist. Usually all he needs is time out for growth and a lot of letting alone.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teacher concerning the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says

If the pot in which candy is boiled is buttered for an inch or two down, the liquid will not boil over.

To remove coca stains from luncheon tablecloths, sprinkle the soiled parts with borax and soak in cold water.

Tomato seeds may be saved for next season if chosen from tomatoes grown on plants which yield

the most fruit.

Kerosene will cut grease, clean and disinfect a sink. A little poured down the sink pipe will leave the pipe free and clean.

Squashes and pumpkins keep best when stored in boxes with slatted sides. Place near the furnace in the cellar during the winter months.

Carry fruit juices in bottles for the breakfast to be served out-of-doors.

heavily of good fruit. Do not save seeds from tomatoes grown on a poor-bearing plant.

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THE NEBBS

IT LOOKS AS IF
BRUCE ARDLEY
IS WAY OUT IN
FRONT IN THE
FORTUNE-HUNT
OF NORTHVILLE
WE ARE STILL
ACCEPTING
VOTES ON
YOUR CHOICE
FOR EMMA'S
PARTNER
FOR LIFE.

BRUCE, YOU
LOOK SAD. YOU
AIN'T SICK,
ARE YOU?
NO, PHYSICALLY I'M ALL
RIGHT. I'M A BIT DEPRESSED
MENTALLY... THE OPPORTUNITY
I HAVE FOR MAKING BIG
MONEY AND I HAVEN'T
THE CAPITAL TO
DO IT

RIGHT NOW I COULD
TREBLE MY MONEY ON A
TIP I GOT BUT I HAVEN'T
ENOUGH MONEY TO MAKE
IT WORTH WHILE, BUT I'M NOT
BLAMING ANYBODY BUT
MYSELF - I HAD IT BUT
I LOST IT

WELL, I GOT MONEY,
BRUCE, MEbbe I COULD
LOAN IT TO YOU LONG
ENOUGH FOR YOU TO
MAKE MONEY - IT WOULD
BE AN EXTRA-ORDINARY
PLEASURE TO ME
OH, NO! I COULDNT
ACCEPT A LOAN - AT
LEAST NOT FROM A
WOMAN I EXPECT TO
MARRY. THE ONLY
WAY I'D HANDLE IT
WOULD BE THAT THE
TRANSACTION BE IN YOUR
NAME AND I GIVE
YOU HALF
THE PROFIT

9-27

The Firing Line

By Sol Hess

BLONDIE

OH, GOODNESS, I'LL
NEVER GET THIS DONE
ALL BY MYSELF -
I NEED HELP.

DAGWOOD, I
WISH YOU'D ASK
YOUR BOSS IF YOU
CAN COME HOME
THIS AFTERNOON
TELL HIM I'M
DOING SOME
CANNING

I'LL ASK
HIM, DEAR,
BUT IT ALL
DEPENDS ON
WHAT KIND
OF MOOD
HE'S IN

WELL, DON'T JUST STAND
THERE, BUMSTEAD - WHAT
IS IT YOU WANT?
GR... G...
HE SAYS, IF
I GO HOME
THERE'LL BE
SOME CANNING
DONE RIGHT
HERE AT THE
OFFICE

By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

MISS JONES - LET
ME PRESENT MONTY
KARLOS - HE'S MY
GHOST-DANCER -
WE GOT TO SING
A NUMBER

OH, MR. KARLOS -
YOU KNOW
SOME STEPS
THAT AREN'T
IN THE
BOOK

I MAKE
STEPS TO
PUT IN
BOOKS
AND THE
WAY YOU
FOLLOW
WE COULD BE IN BIG
TIME
CLAP MORE CLAP
MORE
YOU'RE
WONDERFUL

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A Perfect Team

By Westover

HERE
THEY
COME
AT LAST

I SET UP ALL
NIGHT WAITIN'
OUT ALL NIGHT MAKIN'
WHOOSIE WITH POPPA,
WHO IS NINETY-NINE
YEARS
OLD
OH, POOEY
TO YOU FROM
ME!

THE IDEA, YOU STAYIN'
OUT ALL NIGHT MAKIN'
WHOOSIE WITH POPPA,
WHO IS NINETY-NINE
YEARS
OLD
A HUNDRED AND TEN -
LOOK AT THE SWELL
DIAMOND RING HE
GAVE ME - HE'S
NICE

YOUR POPPA IS
A FINE MAN!
GRR
I WANTS
ME BAIT BACK -
GIMME THAT
RING!!

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Indian Giver

By E. C. Segar

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

ALL RIGHT, LINE UP
THERE WITH YOUR
FACES TO THE WALL
- HURRY UP!!

SAY - DAN
I WANNA
GET THESE
HANDCUFFS
OFF!!

WHICH ONE
HAS THE KEYS
TO THE CUFFS,
IRWIN??

THAT'S
THE ONE
THERE THAT
LOCKED ME
UP -

I DON'T CARE IF HE'S
A HUNDRED AND TEN -
LOOK AT THE SWELL
DIAMOND RING HE
GAVE ME - HE'S
NICE

OK, DAN -

SHHH - WE GOT
TO GET A GOOD
SHOT AT THAT
DETECTIVE -

AND UPSTAIRS
ARE TWO
MORE OF THE
HOODLUMS -
CRAWLING
SLOWLY
TOWARDS THE
EDGE OF THE
BALCONY -

THREE
YOU ARE
NOW CALL
THE DEPUTIES
IN AND WE'LL
TAKE THESE
HOODLUMS
TO JAIL -

OK,
DAN -

I'M
WITH YOU -
WE'LL BOTH SHOOT
AT THE SAME
TIME -

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By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN

ALL IN A LIFETIME

Captivating Careers

BY BECK

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

ROOM AND BOARD

WHEN I WUZ YOUR
AGE I'D SHIPPED 'ROUND THE
WORLD AS A CABIN BOY ON
A WIND-JAMMER... THEY
COULDN'T NOBODY
KEEP ME IN NO
SCHOOL... NO SIR.EE

THAT'S THE
LIFE. FOR TWO
PINS I'D RUN
AWAY FROM
HOME
TOMORROW.

YES, BOYS - THIS IS THE
RAIMENT I WILL WEAR DURING
MY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN! -
HM-M - THE CITIZENS OF
THIS DISTRICT WILL BE GETTING
A COUNCILMAN WITH THE LOOKS
AND BEARING OF A
STATESMAN!

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ALL YOU NEED
IS A BANJO
AND A TORCH,
JUDGE, AND
YOU'RE A
MEDICINE SHOW
SPIELER!

WHEN THEY
START YAWNING AT
YOUR POLITICAL
SPEECH, YOU
CAN OPEN A
SUITCASE AND
HEAT 'EM UP ON
DR. PUFFLES
CELEBRATED
TURTLE TONIC
FOR A LONG
LIFE!

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YOU'RE
RIGHT, JUDGE,
A BULL
FIGHTER
DRESSES FOR
THE PART

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Gene Ahern

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9-27

Sorority Rushing Events At Lawrence College End As 105 Women are Pledged

NINETY-NINE Lawrence college women were pledged to the six social sororities and eight conservatory students were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, at pledging ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the chapter rooms or homes of members. Pledging climaxed the week of intensive rushing which the groups carried out with parties during the week and preference banquets Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta heads the list with 23 pledges as follows: Betty Bossler, Elizabeth Catlin, Audrey Galpin and Katharine Young, Appleton; Margaret Banta, Kathryn Tuschener, Menasha; Margaret Gilbert, Neenah; Allyn Joy Austin, Virginia Richardson, Evanston, Ill.; Janet Busche, Wauwatosa; Jean Bennie, June Sely, Jean Surplice, Green Bay; Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Catherine Helmer, Iron River, Mich.; Dolores Lewis, Helen Glennon, Marian Lee Porter, Chicago; Helen O'Hara, Menominee, Mich.; Harriette Peters, Mary Sheldon, Milwaukee; Rosemary Tindall, Rockford, Ill.; and Katherine Tyler, Stevens Point.

Kappa Delta took 19 pledges. They are Alice Grace Buelter and Mary Jane Grib, Appleton; Dorothy Bassett, Menasha; Elizabeth Bassett, Ashland; Beatrice Calkins, Winneconne; Jane Haring, Patricia Johnston, Chicago; Ruth Hartzheim, Wausau; Jane Hogg, Melrose; Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Marion Schmidt and Gertrude Schwendener, Milwaukee; Mary Jane Kelly, Marinette; Mildred Larson, Stevens Point; Nona Merritt, Wauwatosa; Jane Porter, Riverside, Ill.; Virginia Stead, Green Bay; Mary Stephens, Christiansburg, Va.; and Shirley Watts, River Forest, Ill.

Two Pledge 18

Eighteen girls were pledged by both Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi pledges include Elaine Eken, Appleton; Georgia Bettinghaus and Dorothy Strauss, Wilmette, Ill.; Martha Canna, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Ann Fink and Phyllis Sunstrom, Oak Park, Ill.; Betty Gallup and Jean Kestel, Elmhurst, Ill.; Nathalia Hay, Bellingham, Ill.; Betty Jones and Edna Nurner, Chicago; Betty Krell, Elmhurst, Ill.; Shirley Nelson, Racine; Phyllis Pankoff, Madison; Barbara Plank, Milwaukee; Marjorie Smith, Green Bay; Elizabeth Strausfeld, Madison, Wis.; Mary Zerbel, Menominee, Mich.

Those who received Alpha Chi Omega pledge pins were Hazel Dorsch, Elaine Buesing, Anna Pelton, Kathryn Petersen and Betty Stilp, Appleton; Betty Champion, Grace Coddington, Marion Krueger, Elco, Nisen, June Roos and Jane Schoonmaker, Milwaukee; June Fell, Oshkosh; Jane Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Jeanette Henns and Shirley Mitchell, Chicago; Barbara and Margaret Lester, Madison; Jane Spaulsbury, Sturgeon Bay.

The 16 Delta Gamma pledges include Lois Jean Alschwede and Mary Mueller, Green Bay; Dorothy Briggs, Milwaukee; Marjorie Carpenter, Fairmont, Minn.; Marion Cooley, Oshkosh; Virginia Drosdahagen, Wauwatosa; Patricia English, Hinsdale, Ill.; Patricia Evans and Elizabeth Strong, Evanston, Ill.; Jane Grise, Austin, Minn.; Marjorie Mansfield, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marjorie Mathison, Winneconne; Shirley Morgan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mildred Oakes, Oak Park, Ill.; Helen Ann Schram, Merrill; Constance Teeling, Homewood, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledged five girls as follows: Virginia Ehlers, Neenah; Beth Arveson and Eleanor Milliron, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Felsenfeld, Chicago; and Eugene Toussaint, West Allis.

The eight pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, include Shirley Wats, River Forest, Ill.; Catherine Evans, Delavan; Andie Fleming, Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy Flitcroft, Williams Bay, Wis.; Frances Younglove, Wautoma; Marjorie Patterson, Appleton; Virginia Brady, Oshkosh; and Jane Porter, Riverside, Ill.

Parties

Miss Lillian Sylvester, 1320 N. Harrison street, entertained a group of boys and girls Friday evening in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Phyllis Grunert, Mildred Schmidt, Donald Belting and Loyal Wichtman. The guests were Phyllis Grunert, Lois Holseth, Jean Kintole, Carmen Elmer, Marie Schlesier, Mildred Schmidt, Verne Keeler, Orville Babb, Marv, Mabel, Robert Komo, Charles St. Lester, Arnold Becklin, Dennis Eichler and Loyal Wichtman.

Mrs. William C. Webster, Route 1, Appleton, was surprised Sunday evening by 50 friends in honor of her birthday. Her presents were played and cards were won by William Kohl, Mr. Ross Palmer, Mrs. Mary Thiel, Mrs. John Stiegler, Mrs. Webster was presented with a gift.

Mrs. L. R. Schwartz, 716 N. 1st Street, was surprised Sunday night at her home in honor of her birthday. The presents were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hackett, Appleton. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Freiberger, Mr. Schwartz and Mrs. Buchman.

Twenty-six tables were set at the open card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle Hall. Schatzkopf prizes were won by Herbert Merkes, Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Elmer Scott, William Rohde, Frank Closs and Andrew Dorn, and the dice awards went to Mrs. David Gurnee and Mrs. Albert Bell.

J. T. Reeve, leader of the Grand Army of the Republic, will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellows Hall, Bridge, Schatzkopf and dice will be played and the committee will include Mrs. Dorothy Smith, chairman; Mrs. Bonnie Fae,

Name George Rooney Homecoming Dance Chairman at U. of W.

George Rooney, Appleton, a senior at the University of Wisconsin and scoring ace on the university basketball team, has been named chairman of the homecoming dances to be held in connection with the annual homecoming celebration at Madison Oct. 16. Wisconsin will play the University of Iowa for its homecoming game.

Van Handel Is President of E.R.A. Group

DONALD VAN HANDEL was elected president of the junior assembly of Equitable Reserve association at a meeting Saturday at Moose Hall. La Verne Gebhardt was chosen vice president, and other officers included Germaine Hesse, past president; Rosemary Ahrens, advisor; Betty Bartz, secretary; Jane Zimmerman, treasurer; Phyllis Wormwood, guard; Harold Peter Krueger, Shirley Ann Sager, Helen Gamsky and Louis Schultz, knights.

Games were played and refreshments served after the business meeting which was attended by 49 members. The new officers will be installed with the adult officers at an evening meeting on Oct. 14. The next junior meeting will be a Halloween costume party Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baier and their sons, Bruce and Dean, and William Baier, Kaukauna, attended a family reunion Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Frank McCarey, Mrs. Roy Kohl, Miss Margaret Reimer, Miss Loretta Heigl and Paul Stilp, Appleton, visited Mrs. McCarey's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ridley, at St. Paul, Minn., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wirtz, N. Elson street, and Herbert Giebisch, W. College avenue, returned Sunday from a trip to the Black Hills, Hot Springs and Rapid City, S. D. They also visited an aunt and uncle at White Lake, S. D.

Club Women Planning Afternoon at Cottage

The recreational department of Appleton Woman's club will sponsor another outing Thursday when the women go to the A. C. Rule cottage at Pine Lake for the afternoon. The party will leave the club at 1 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Natrop and Mrs. A. B. Schaefer in charge and a picnic supper will be eaten at the cottage. Reservations are to be made at the club house by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mrs. Grace Riggles, Miss Irene Schmidt and Miss Selma Merkle.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

There will be a meeting of Christian Mothers society at 7:30 Tuesday evening, followed by cards and refreshments.

Council of Catholic Women Will Hear Jesuit Author

THE Rev. Daniel A. Lord, famous Jesuit author-priest and sodality leader, will give the banquet address at the annual convention of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held Oct. 6 and 7 at Green Bay. The banquet will take place the evening of the opening day in the Fern room of Columbus Community Hall. Miss Katherine Williams, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be present at the banquet and speak on "Moving Forward in Council Activities."

The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, spiritual director of the council, will give a message, and Harris Gibart, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Kleinheinz, will sing a group of solos.

The convention will open as usual with a solemn high mass and sermon at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Oct. 6, and after the mass the delegates will register at the Columbus

club and be welcomed by Miss Edna Quinlan, Green Bay, president of the diocesan council. The response will be given by Mrs. William Thielke of Oconomowoc, and the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, will give his annual message at the morning session and remain for the luncheon.

Miss Anna Rose Kimpel, field secretary of youth work in the National Council, will be the luncheon speaker, her subject being, "Youth Work Among Girls."

A study club demonstration will be held the first afternoon in a room adjoining the main convention hall under the leadership of Mrs. John V. Diener, where problems and methods pertaining to such clubs will be discussed. At the second day convention luncheon, the speaker will be Miss May M. Roach of Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point. Election of officers will take place Thursday afternoon.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



D. A. R. OFFICERS TO SPEAK HERE

These two national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, Detroit, left, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York, right, will play important parts in the state conference of the society which will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Appleton, with headquarters at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Pouch, who is organizing secretary general of the society, as well as its national chairman of junior membership and president of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker at the opening session Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wisner, the society's national chairman of junior American citizens, will speak Thursday afternoon.

Schauders Observe 50th Anniversary of Wedding

A FAMILY gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., in Clintonville in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Schauder have two daughters, four sons, fourteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, all of whom were present for the occasion. Their children are Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Clintonville; Mrs. Henry Cook, Merrill; Arnold Schauder, Marshfield; William, Jr., Hugo and Harold of Clintonville. Other guests at the anniversary celebration were Adolph Schauder of Rhinelander, brother of William Schauder, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert, Henry Seifert, Mrs. J. Nemon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert, all of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seifert of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seifert of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Chicago; all immediate relatives were held at the Schauder home on Friday evening.

The marriage of Miss Sedonia Seifert to William Schauder took place Sept. 24, 1871, at Dale. The young couple came directly to Clintonville, where the bridegroom was employed at the Meggers shoe store. One year later he purchased a shoe store of his own and in 1898 replaced the old building with a present brick structure now occupied by Schauder and Schauder, a firm composed of his sons, William, Jr., and Hugo. The eldest son, Arnold, withdrew from the local firm last spring and established a shoe business with his sons at Marshfield. Harold, the youngest of the Schauders, is a pharmacist at the Oik drug store in Clintonville. Their son-in-law, William H. Schmidt, has been in charge of the shoe repair department at the Schauder store for many years. The other son-in-law, Henry Cook, holds the position of principal of the Merrill public school.

William Schauder, Sr., retired from business about 15 years ago but retains his ownership of the

ATTENTION KNITTERS
SHETLAND YARN
\$2.25 a pound
THAT IS NEWS!

10 new shades. Knit now for Xmas at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD to Meet at Marshall Home

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD will hold its first fall meeting at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew street. The members will sew for the Red Cross and make plans for the coming year.

ATTENTION KNITTERS
SHETLAND YARN
\$2.25 a pound
THAT IS NEWS!

10 new shades. Knit now for Xmas at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

RECONDITION YOUR HAIR NOW,

after the hot summer weather, with a permanent wave that is given with pure oil. A method of permanently waving the hair that is truly beneficial.

The Famous VELVA Wave-in-Oil Permanent

Advertised, featured in Milwaukee at \$6.50.

40c \$2.00 \$3.25

Roberta Beauty Salon

107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056

Above Otto Jens — Clothier

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

GENUINE SELF SETTING INSTANT KURL WIRELESS, WAVE

No Heat—No Burns—No Kinky Hair—Soft and Natural

Pledging Dinners Close Week of College Parties

COMPLETING a week that was a whirl of gay parties, each of the six social sororities on the Lawrence college campus entertained at a preference banquet Saturday night for those rushers who had indicated they favored that group. The weekend's social activity continued with pledging Sunday afternoon, followed by pledge banquets Sunday evening.

The program at Kappa Alpha Theta's preference banquet Saturday night featured a comic opera, directed by Miss Betty Johnson, Mayville. Assisted by a chorus, Miss Johnson, Miss Jean Dorr, Wilmot; Miss Janet Weber, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago; and Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton, took the main parts. Little nose gags were given to the guests as favors. After the dinner, the group went to the Joseph Koffend home at 230 W. Prospect avenue for the sorority's traditional candlelight service.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledging took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 157 N. Park avenue, Neenah, and it was followed by an informal supper at the same place. A "Theta hotel" theme was used for the party held in connection with the pledging.

Acting as a doorman, Miss Barbara Rounds met the guests at the door, and later passed the pledges, giving them poems written about them by the actives.

Dinner at Club

North Shore Golf club was the scene of Alpha Delta Pi sorority's preference banquet Saturday night. Miss Betty Morrison, Elmwood Park, Ill., was in charge, and sorority songs and dancing were on the program. Pledging Sunday afternoon in the sorority rooms was followed by a dinner at the Conway hotel. Geometry, used as the theme of the evening's party, also was evident in the titles of the talks given by several girls after the dinner. Miss Betty Morrison spoke on "The Whole equals the Sum of Its Parts"; Miss Betty Jane Winans' subject was "A Staunch Active Chapter"; and one of the new pledges, Miss Nathalia Hav, Baraboo, Ill., spoke on "To Prove a Worthy Pledge Group."

Little Greek vases were given as favors at the Alpha Chi Omega preference banquet Saturday night at Riverview Country club. Miss Mary Forest, West Allis, was toastmistress. Miss Lois Caverly, Winona, spoke for the active chapter, and Miss Ruth McKenna for the alumnae group. Songs, dancing and games provided the evening's entertainment.

After pledging in the Aloha Chi Omega rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house Sunday afternoon, the group went to North Shore Golf club for a pledge banquet. Miss Mary Forrest, president of the sorority, again acted as toastmistress and introduced in turn Miss Carolyn Kutz, Chicago, who spoke on active life; Miss Ruth Pfeifer, Milwaukee, who spoke on the alumnae's life; and Miss Eleanor Nisen, Milwaukee, who spoke for the pledges. Later in the evening Miss Dorothy Brown, Milwaukee played and sang some of her own compositions.

Receive Corsages

Delta Gamma rushers who attended that sorority's preference dinner at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Saturday night, received corsages as favors. After the dinner they returned to Appleton and to the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street, where they sang sorority songs and were served punch. Pledging Sunday afternoon in the Delta Gamma rooms included the presentation of a song skit, with Miss Eileen Eisdamiller, Des Plaines, Ill., and Miss Geraldine Seitz, Milwaukee, as the principals. Pledging was followed by a formal banquet at the Valley Inn. The new pledges received corsages of bronze, pink and blue flowers in the sorority's colors.

Miss Betty Kleiner, Eau Claire, was toastmistress, and Miss Frances Moss, Memphis, Tenn., was the speaker at the Kappa Delta preference banquet Saturday night at the Conway hotel. White roses, the sorority's flower, and bud vases were given as favors at the dinner, after which the group went to Mrs. Eric Lindberg's home on route 3 to spend the rest of the evening informally.

The home of the sorority's rushing chairman, Miss Genevieve Gamsky, 806 S. Pierce avenue, was the scene of the pledging ceremony Sunday afternoon. The pledge banquet at the Hearthstone Tea room which followed was based on the theme, "A Pledge is Born." Appropriately, a huge stork was the center of the decorations; nut cups were little pink booties, and the place cards were bibs, announcing the arrival of the pledges. Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell, was toastmistress, and Miss Frances Kendis and Miss Alice Jane De Long were speakers.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, held its pledging service at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger in Neenah Sunday afternoon, and its pledge banquet in the evening at Hearthstone tea room. Miss Gladys Ives Braund was the speaker and Miss Elizabeth Runge, Seymour, the toastmistress. Miss Hopfensperger gave a short talk on the sorority, and S.A.I. songs were sung.

"Ships" was the theme of the preference banquet at Zeta Tau Alpha Saturday night at Hearthstone tea room. Miss Cylvia Scanlon, Appleton, was toastmistress and a talk was given by Miss Helen Boettcher, Appleton, president of the chapter. Miss RaMona Rochl

WOMEN In The News



TRAFFIC AGENT

June Marwede was one of three women appointed by an aviation company as traffic agents in Chicago.



GABLE FAN

Della Carroll, English cabaret entertainer, announced she was "Just nuts" about Clark Gable and intended to marry him in the spring.



YACHTSWOMAN

Mrs. Reginald Fellowes' yacht was halted by warning fire from a Greek coastal battery 20 miles south of Athens.



RADIO TEACHER

Meredith Howe, principal of a Chicago school, broadcast lessons in English to pupils detained at home when the city's schools were closed because of fear of infantile paralysis.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary at Party

John Nieuwenhuis, Sr., Hortonville, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anniversary Sunday. Cards provided entertainment for the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. John Nieuwenhuis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nieuwenhuis, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nieuwenhuis, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metko, Appleton.

Only since the fifteenth century has the so-called "superiority of the white race" been manifest. Few ballots were cast and they have been forwarded to Madison.



Everybody's cheering for Kleenex — the disposable tissue of a thousand and one uses! The patented pullout feature serves up exactly one double-tissue at a time. Because of this exclusive Kleenex feature, there's no waste!



Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

Federated Women's Clubs To Convene at Eau Claire

WITH its program built around the theme, "Community Welfare — Our Responsibility," Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will gather for its thirty-ninth annual state convention Oct. 6, 7 and 8 at Eau Claire. Mrs. R. J. White, Appleton, Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, and Mrs. H. A. White, Eau Claire, comprise the state program committee.

Principal speakers on the 3-day program will be Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, state president, who will give the keynote address Wednesday morning, Oct. 6; William H. Spohn, chairman of the state citizens' committee of public welfare; Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the department of education of the General Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. Hiram Houghton, past president of the Iowa State Federation; Frank O. Holt, dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division; Harvey Phillip of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha;

Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin and acting counsel for the state labor board; and Harold Ehrensperger, professor of speech at Northwestern university, Evanston.

Pre-convention events will consist of a meeting of the efficiency committee at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5; meetings of the finance committee, district presidents, and department and division chairmen at 4 o'clock, meeting of the executive board at 5 o'clock, a dinner complimentary to state board members with the Eau Claire Woman's club as hostess at 6 o'clock, and a state board meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Presidents to Confer

The convention proper will open at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Oct. 6, at the First Congregational church auditorium, where the keynote speech will be given by Mrs. Blackstone. At 12:15 there will be a luncheon conference for club presidents, something new in the convention program, with Mrs. D. O. Hibbard, president of the Eau Claire club, presiding. The afternoon session will resume at 1:50 when a demonstration will be given on entitled "Safety at the Crossroads" under the direction of Mrs. John Conroy and traffic officers.

William H. Spohn, chairman of the state citizens' committee of public welfare; Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the department of education of the General Federation, at the Thursday morning session. "Overheard Conversations" will take the place of department reports, and all departments will be in conference at one time during the "conference round-ups."

Mrs. Hiram Houghton, past president of the Iowa State Federation, will address the women on "The New Road to Program Building" at the Thursday afternoon session, and Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin and acting counsel for the Wisconsin state labor board, will speak on "The Status of Labor."

Observe Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary of the state body joining the General Federation will be observed with a church Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion the first Friday of the month. Holy hour will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening. Confessions also will be held Saturday afternoon and in the evening after benediction and rosary. Next Sunday the Christian Mother society will receive holy communion in a body at the 6:30 mass.

Loe Weise, 1203 N. Bennett street, Appleton, paid a fine of \$1 and costs last week in justice court for passing the bus at an intersection between Kimberly avenue and Wilson street. He was arrested by Chief of Police, John Bernardy.

William Stuyvenberg, Sr., who has purchased the Hanegraaf home on Kimberly avenue, moved to his new residence last week. His son Henry of Appleton moved into his father's home on John street.

Delegates from Appleton Women's club to the state convention are Mrs. L. M. Schindler, president; Mrs. Jay Wallens, secretary; Mrs. W. Cooney, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, and the alternates include Mrs. F. J. Grist, Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. James B. Wagg, Mrs. E. V. Werner and Mrs. George R. Wettenberg are district officers.

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 25c

TODAY and TUESDAY Are BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS 15c

—ADDED— Comedy and Cartoon

Coming—FRIDAY SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER With WILLIAM GARGAN

—PLUS—

"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

With WILLIAM GARGAN

Coming—FRIDAY SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER With WILLIAM GARGAN

—PLUS—

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

With HENRY FONDA — ANNABELLA And the world famous JOHN MCMORMACK

Coming—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

ELITE

TODAY and TUESDAY

The flaming romance of a lovely fugitive fleeing from strife-torn Spain! Drama . . . spectacle . . . surprises . . . thrills . . . more thrilling in natural Technicolor!

—WINGS OF THE MORNING—

With HENRY FONDA — ANNABELLA And the world famous JOHN MCMORMACK

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—PLUS—

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

With HENRY FONDA

St. Mary Held to Tie by St. John

Little Chute Checks Menasha in Non-League Tilt

BIG CROWD AT GAME

Zephyrs are Outplayed By Hollanders in Second Half

BY RANDY HAASE
ENASHA—The St. Mary football team was held to a 12 to 12 tie by St. John of Little Chute in a non-conference game here Sunday afternoon. The game was played at the Butte des Morts field before a crowd of nearly 2,000.

St. John opened the scoring early in the first half when DeYoung fumbled the opening kickoff. F. Weyenberg recovered the ball on the 20 and the Little Chutes were off. Weyenberg picked up five in two attempts and Koch made a first down on the ten. Hamman hit the line for four, Weyenberg was spilled for no gain by Spalding, a pass fell incomplete and then little Koch scooted between end and tackle for a touchdown. Walbrun blocked the attempt to convert by Boots.

St. Mary immediately began the first of its two touchdown marches. Schipperling returned the kickoff by Boots 17 yards to the 37. DeYoung went over right guard for 8 and Earl Grade made a first down on the 49. He picked up three more and then Resch made it another first down on the St. John 38 in two tries.

St. Mary Ties Score
A fumble lost two but DeYoung sent a pass to Schipperling in the flat zone and the St. Mary quarterback was finally chased out on the 16-yard line. A penalty set St. Mary back 5 yards but Resch tossed a short pass to Schipperling who scampered across the goal line. A pass for the extra point fell incomplete. Score: St. Mary 6, St. John 6.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, the St. Mary team started its second scoring drive, aided by a couple of penalties Grade made a nice punt return to the 27 yard line. Resch hit the line for 6 yards in two attempts and DeYoung slid through for a first down on the 16. Resch again hit center for 5 and Grade added a yard. The gain was nullified when DeYoung fumbled as he went back to pass and recovered on the 19. He faded back to pass to Grade and the pass was ruled complete on the 13 on interference by Boots. The ruling also gave St. Mary a first down there.

DeYoung picked up a couple of yards in two tries and St. John was penalized to the 3, where it was first down for St. Mary. DeYoung hit the line for 2 and Grade blasted the ball over. Another pass fell incomplete in the attempt for the extra point. Score: St. Mary 12, St. John 6.

Boots Intercepts Pass
St. Mary started another offensive which carried them to the Little Chute 34 on a pass from DeYoung to Resch. However, Boots intercepted another of DeYoung's tosses and with the second half, St. John carried the fight and forced the Zephyrs on the defensive throughout.

The first St. John thrust was stopped a yard short of a first down on the 3-yard line. Resch had punted out on the 41. A. VanDyke took Hamman's pass and ran 30 yards to the 11 where he was finally dragged down by DeYoung. Four thrusts into the line failed to make a first down and Resch punted out to Koch, who returned to the 29-yard line. Jerome Helf fumbled for a 6-yard loss but Koch scooted around right end for 35 yards and a touchdown on the next play. A line buck by Hamman failed for the extra point. Score: St. Mary 12, St. John 12.

Koch is Stopped

St. Mary received the kickoff but lost the ball when Koerner, a tackle and inexcuseable receiver, took a pass from DeYoung. Koch nearly broke away for a touchdown on the next play. He was stopped on the 4-yard line after a gain of 26 yards by Schipperling. Boots gained a yard and Hamman took the ball to the 2-foot line. Too many time outs set St. John back to the 5 but Van Dyke was called for roughing on the next play. St. John was given a first down on the 2½ yard line but successive thrusts by Hamman, Boots, Weyenberg and Koch still left 2 feet to go.

Lawrence kicked to Northwestern and a 13-yard penalty put the Luthersans deep in their own territory. They returned about 10 and a couple of plumes and a pass Novakofski Buesing gave the Vikes a first down on the Northwest 25. The attack stumbled then but Novakofski gained first down around the end on the 14-yard line. Alby picked up six and then one and Weidman made it first down on the 4-yard stripe. On his second smash at the line Novakofski went

over for a touchdown. Again Grode kicked the point making the score 21 to 0.

At this point both coaches hauled out their regulars and rushed reserves into the game for the closing minutes.

The lineups:

Lawrence Burien, I.E. Bodily, I.T. Gerlach, I.G. Garvey, C. Hatten, R.G. Grode, R.T. Crawford, R.H. Boddy, I.T. Habben, Schlemmer, W. Weichner, Krug, Nauman, Horn, Hempel, Sauc, Stuebs, Pagels.

Substitutions: Lawrence—Weidman, Masterson, Gallo, Zwerell, Skow, Siebold, Laird, Woteling, Ferguson, Marcellus, Smith, Arthur, Lockery, Fischer, Lohr, Nystrom, Cape; Northwestern—Wendland, Danner, Frey, Hanke, Hertler, Hillmer, Batzanz, Jungkunz, Brock.

Officials—Erditz of Oshkosh and Jorgenson of Neenah.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Kochn, (2), Schipperling and Grade.

Score by periods:

St. John 6 0 6 0-12

St. Mary 6 6 0 0-12

Frank Frisch Signs For 1938 With Cards

St. Louis, Mo.—"Frank Frisch," scribbled on the dotted line of a managerial contract reputedly higher than the 1937 pay schedule, put an end today to any but academic discussions of the Cardinals' 1938 leadership.

And vociferous Dizzy Dean was through for the rest of the season, laid off and told to stay home and Frank Frisch rest his sore arm and sore toe.

President Sam Breadon announced both transactions yesterday before the Cards split a doubleheader with Chicago's Cubs.

Lawrence Eleven In 21 to 0 Win Over Lutherans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
as free balls and on a couple occasions Lawrence recovered.

Northwestern kicked off to Maertzweiler as the game opened and Joe pounded down the middle to the 40 yard line, a 22-yard return. Buesing slipped off the tackle to bring a first down on the Northwestern 44 after a couple plays picked up a few yards, and Evan Vande Walle gave the Vikes a first on the Lutheran 26. Here passes went awry and Lawrence punted to the Northwestern 14.

Several exchanges of punts followed with the Vikes remaining in Northwestern territory. Once Lawrence moved to the 21-yard line but was held and forced to punt. Finally Novakofski punted out on the Northwestern 12 and the Lutherans punted back to the Vike 42 where Novakofski took the ball on the run, cut down the south sidelines, side-stepped one or two men and crossed the goal line standing up. Grode placekicked for the point and the Vikes led, 7 to 0. The quarter ended shortly thereafter.

Shortly after the second quarter got underway Dick Garvey, playing center, recovered a Northwestern fumble lateral on the Lutheran 45. The Vikes then starting rushing the ball with Novakofski, Buesing and Weidman doing most of the work and finally brought up at the 5-yard line with about a yard and a half to go on fourth down. Northwestern stopped the run. Northwestern stopped the plunge and took the ball.

Pass Goes Bad

The Lutherans made two first downs in a row but Buesing intercepted a pass on the Lutheran 40. Here Novakofski and Buesing clicked on a pass that brought a first down on the 18-yard line. Weidman picked up about six but Maertzweiler was stopped. Buesing then made it first down on the 6-yard line. Novakofski picked up three but on the next play inexperience raised its ugly head and when Dick Garvey, center, led Weidman a bit too far on a pass from center the ball got away and rolled to the 20. It was a costly break and the half ended shortly thereafter.

The Indians, although threatening several times were unable to tie the score. Oshkosh had the ball on the Manitowoc two-yard line as the half ended. In the fourth period Erditz passed to Harra, who crossed the goal line. The score was disallowed, however, and the ball brought back to the 29-yard line where the officials ruled that Erditz had been downed.

Touchdown in First Period Brings 6 to 0 Victory Saturday

Manitowoc Tops Oshkosh Highs

BY BILL DOWLING

KAUKAUNA—Kaukauna high defeated Clintonville 31 to 0 in the first quarter by Pattie McDonnell gave Manitowoc Lincoln a 6-0 victory over Oshkosh in a Fox River Valley conference football game here Saturday afternoon.

McDonnell crossed the goal line with a 12-yard dash around right end. Edith attempted a place kick but the kick was low and was blocked.

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Touchdown in First Period Brings 6 to 0 Victory Saturday

Clintonville Wins Wolf Valley League Title

THE CLINTONVILLE TRUCKERS WIN WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE TITLE

Clintonville Truckers, winners of the championship of the Wolf River Valley Baseball league this season, are shown above. The Truckers won the first game a week ago. Shown in the picture are: Standing, left to right—Bushberger, G. Griesinger, Bill Eland, Clarence Smith, E. Schmidke, John Tomlin and Leon Goerlinger, manager; Kneeling, Ken Loos, scorekeeper, Roland Kersten, Joe Petka, Gehrt, Jimmy Huff, Man, Herb Palmer, Louis Born and E. Schnoor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Budge, Miss Marble Are Singles Winners

Los Angeles—Red-head Don Budge and beauteous Alice Marble, fresh from singles victories in the Pacific Southwest tournament here, turned today to San Francisco and the Pacific coast championships.

Miss Marble, driving to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Gracyn Wheeler yesterday, avenged the defeat she suffered at the hands of the Santa Monica girl here a year ago.

Budge captured the men's singles Saturday by beating his German rival, Baron Gotthard Von Cram 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Clintonville Cops Wolf Valley Title, 6 to 2

Clintonville Wins Wolf Valley Title, 6

An Old Family Custom, Reading Daily, The Want Ads

HEM AND AMY



9-27

Big Ears



© 1937 McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By Frank E. Beck



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day \$1.13 Three days \$1.11 Six days \$0.99 Minimum charge, 50¢. Advertising ordered for irregular intervals will be charged at time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 aver- age words to a line. Charge ads, no ad to be received by telephone, no ad taken at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or less will be charged at time insertion rate, no ad taken for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Correction of errors in Classified ads will be made after the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion. For yearly advertising rates, see page 1. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats	46
Auction Sales	52
Auto Accessories, Tires	11
Auto for Hire	10
Auto for Sale	10
Auto Repairing	12
Beauty Parlors	30
Birds, Accessories	67
Building Contractors	19
Business Equipment	50
Business Opportunities	27
Business Properties	66
Business	11
Cards of Thanks	71
Cafes and Restaurants	71
Chiropractors	31
Chiropractors	28
Cloak and Wood	58
Dogs, Cats and Pots	41
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Dairy, Products	67
Drugs, Increase	4
Florists	4
Funeral Directors	3
Garages	42
Goods, Clothing, Etc.	34
Help Wanted, Female	32
Help Wanted, Male	33
Household Goods	43
Houses for Rent	63
In Memoriam	22
Inscriptions	9
Livestock	42
Livestock Wanted	43
Lodge Notices	7
Lost and Found	65
Mail for Sale	65
Machinery, Etc.	54
Money to Loan	33
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	25
Motorcycle, Trucking	25
Musical Merchandise	45
Painting, Decorating	21
Photographers	20
Plumbing and Heating	20
Poultry and Supplies	41
Printing	23
Radio Equipment, Etc.	49
Real Estate	50
Rent Board	59
Rooms—Housekeeping	61
Rooms Without Board	60
Salemen, Agents	35
Salemen, Merchandise	44
Salemen, Personal	44
Salemen, Rent for Rent	63
Salemen, Rent for Sale	63
Situations Wanted	35
Special at the Stores	85
Spots, Marks	85
Swaps (Trades)	45
Tailoring, Etc.	24
Wanted to Borrow	40
Wanted to Rent	63
Wearing Apparel	55
CARD OF THANKS	1
ROEHNKE	
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, help and cooperation extended from our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Rev. Peter R. Hoenke, pastor, for his comforting words—Mrs. Henry Koehnke, pastor.	
MONUTS CEMETERY LOIS	5
APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS—Monument Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Crates, Asphalt coated concrete, Driveway Valves	
SPECIAL NOTICES	6
KODAK FINISHING—35 mm. Color Photo Fittings, 3rd Fl. Zuelke Bldg., App. Cleaning, etc.	
ATHLETES' FOOT—Ath. O-Lin gives relief or money refunded. White Bo. B-40, rate Post-Crescent for rates and full information.	
EYES EXAMINED—Glasses fitted. Dr. L. Lester Koch, Optometrist, 502 W. College, Tel. 3-218.	
WEN—Ask to see the new leather style. FARRAND TAILOR SHOP, 215 E. College, Tel. 2-218.	
WATCH REPAIRING	
31 years experience—watches and jewelry repairing. 24-26 Day Ave., service. Carl F. Tamm, 24-26 Day Ave.	
WINTER OR SUMMER UNMUTTS—Ice cream is always in "good taste." Free delivery, Tel. 3-211.	
WHEEL CHAIR	
Wanted to rent. Tel. 2-04312.	
LOST AND FOUND	8
DIAMOND WRIST WATCH	
Lost and found. Tel. 2-04312.	
FINDERS, Telephone 2-04312.	
MARTIN FUR CAGE	
Lost near Wausau. Finder call 1541 afternoons or evenings. Reward.	
ZIPPER BAG—Small, brown, etc. Finder please telephone No. 7. Reward.	

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NASH SALES & SERVICE

CLEAN UP BARGAINS

1935 Chev. Town Sedan

1935 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan

1935 Ford Sedan 4 dr. Sedan

1935 Chev. Truck, 157 in. W. base

25 Lower Price Cars

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS in Town

1936 Buick Sedan

1936 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan

1936 Ford Sedan 4 dr. Sedan

Insured Banks of State Gaining in Total Resources

Deposits 6 Per Cent Higher Than at Close of June, 1936

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Total resources and deposits of insured commercial banks in Wisconsin were greater at the end of June 1937 than on June 30 of last year, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation announced today.

Resources of the 561 insured banks in Wisconsin totalled \$964,733,000 on June 30, a gain of \$53,270,000 over the figure reported for June 30, 1936.

Deposits in the insured banks are listed as \$652,906,000, an increase of 6 per cent over the deposit total of \$602,715,000 reported at the end of June last year. Demand deposits on the latest call date amounted to \$379,516,000, while time deposits totalled \$413,306,000.

Loans and discounts of the reporting banks amounted to \$243,861,000, according to the corporation's report, a gain of \$18,389,000 over the total reported June 30, 1936.

At the end of June, the banks reported cash on hand and due from other banks amounting to \$229,450,000, compared with the 1936 total of \$209,150,000.

Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States government listed by the Wisconsin banks amounted to \$266,514,000 on June 30, as compared with \$267,463,000 reported at the same time last year. Other securities listed totalled \$192,995,000 as compared with \$175,874,000 on the previous June date.

According to the report, total resources in insured banks throughout the country on June 30 were \$54,891,576,000, an increase of \$1,313,184,000 over June 30 of last year. The report covered 13,885 banks holding more than 90 per cent of all deposits in commercial banks.

The reporting institutions announced total deposits of \$47,799,892,000 a 25 per cent increase over the June 30, 1936 total of \$46,625,749,000.

559 Lockages Made Here During August

A total of 559 lockages were made at the four locks of the city during August, according to a report from the office of the United States engineer.

The fourth lock, with 154 lockages, 15,125 tons of freight and 366 passengers, was busiest. There were 142 boats that passed through the third lock, 132 through the second, and 131 through the first. Total tonnage through all four locks was 55,737.

Busiest lock on the lower Fox river, according to the report, was at DePere where 310 boats carrying 42,440 tons of freight passed through. At Kaukauna, 274 boats loaded with 42,318 tons were moved through the third and fourth locks.

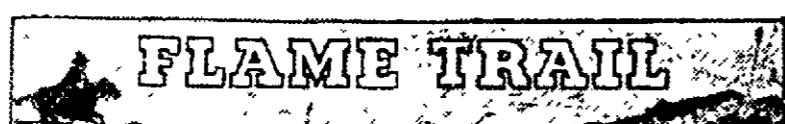
FINDS HAT AFTER YEAR
Wisner, Neb.—(7)—J. W. Richmon of Wisner left his Panama hat in a Candy, Minn., restaurant while en route home after a vacation.

This summer, a year after losing the hat, he stopped in the same restaurant for lunch. There was the hat, waiting for him to claim it. And it was spotlessly brushed, too.



NEW SPEED RECORD TO BE SOUGHT IN 30-FOOT LAND CRAFT

Speed to burn up the salt flats of Utah is incorporated in this fish-like monster of steel, built by Captain George Eyston for an attack on the automobile record of 30.11 miles an hour held by Sir Malcolm Campbell. Powered by two engines set side by side, the 30-foot land craft's eight wheels are entirely covered. Workers are shown above trundling the machine out of its garage in London.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

whisper, as she looked from the obscurity of the eastern ridges to the bright promise of the western peaks, towering above them.

Kay raised her head from Ted's shoulder, but before following Marion's look her eyes anxiously sought Zeke Farley. He nodded a sympathetic assent to her unspoken question.

"He's free, all right!" He motioned his men to take Josh Hastings' body and go ahead. A grin of satisfaction spread over his face as Kay slipped her hand through

A moment later, and they had followed the rest around a bend in the trail, leaving Kay and Ted alone with the sunrise.

"Sweetheart!" Ted held Kay away for a moment, as he gazed at the bright glory of her hair in the morning sunlight that now included them in its golden radiance.

"Marion is right!" The future is ours!"

He pulled her gently to him, and for a breathless interval, future and past were forgotten in the magic of the present.

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)
THE END

DOG AIDS BLIND COED

Los Angeles—(7)—They won't give the dog a diploma but he'll share credit for the bachelor of arts degree that Louise Shull will seek at Occidental college. Blind, Miss Shull appeared on the campus with her "seeing eye" guide to take up a scholarship she had won and announced she would study here four years in the hope of becoming a short-story writer.

Too many farm homes, also, he says, are planned from the outside in rather than from the inside out, and too many are modeled after city homes. The life of the farm family differs in many ways from that of the city family. The back door swings much more often than the front. Usually there are more activities in the farm kitchen than in the city kitchen. The farm kitchen can be larger, but it does not need to be a traffic way between the back door and the front rooms. Often the farm family needs more bedroom space than the city family.

The bulletin, Farmhouse Plans, contains plans for 40 farmhouses.

Farmers bulletin 1749, Modernizing

Farmhouses, has plans for remodeling.

They may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Farm Home Should Be Planned So It Can be Enlarged

Rebuilding Not Always Possible in Country, Expert Says

When the city family outgrows a house, it can buy or build elsewhere. But the farm family cannot do this.

For this reason, says Wallace Ashby of the bureau of agricultural engineering in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, the farm home should be so planned that without too much expense convenient small homes can grow into convenient large ones.

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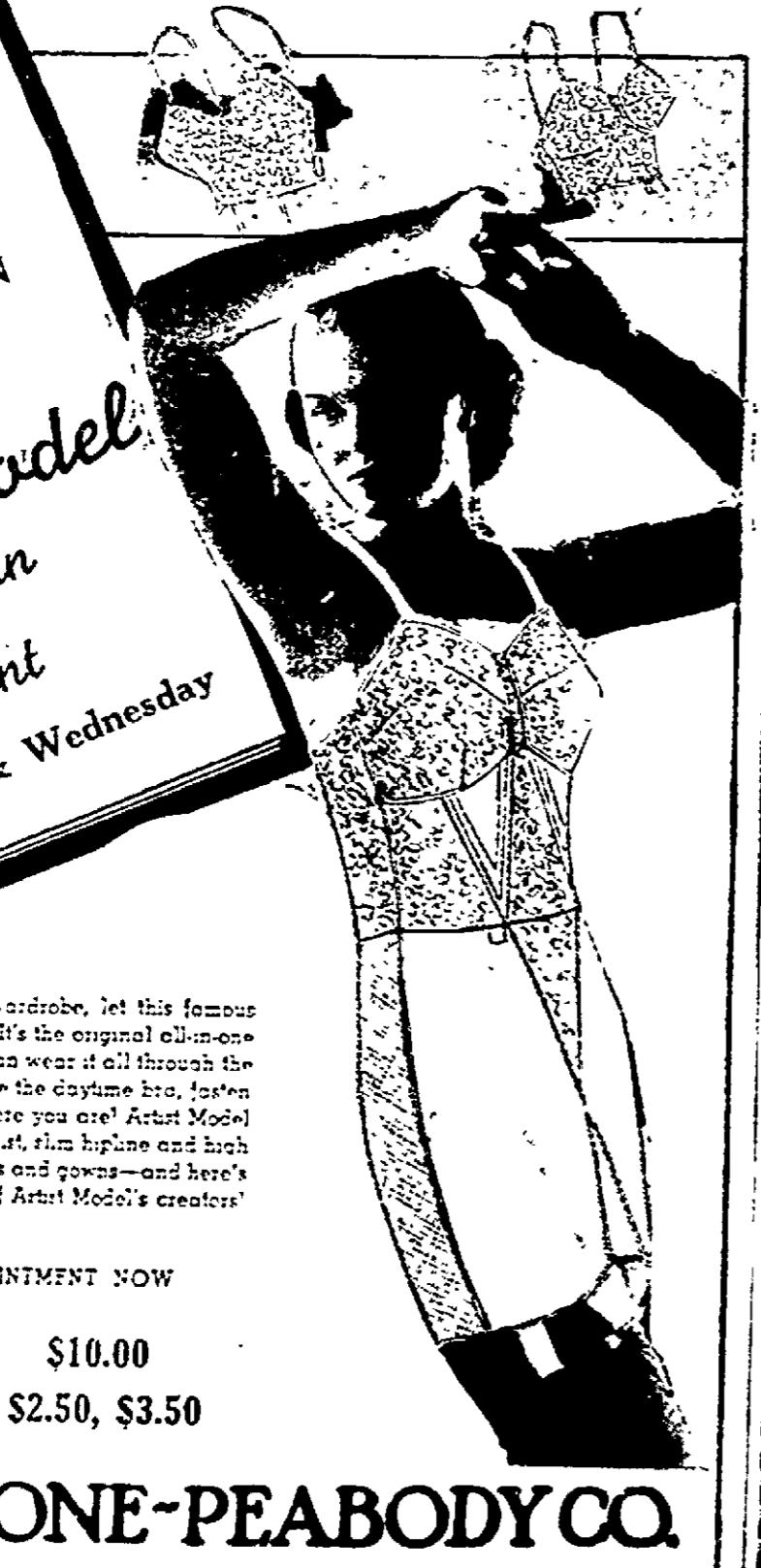
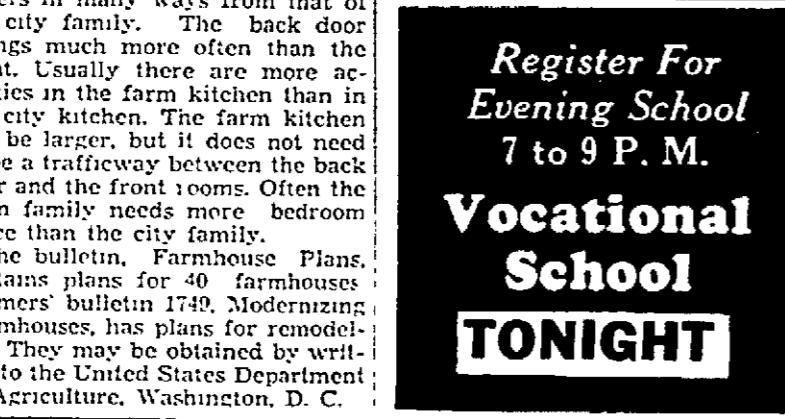
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Memo!
Be sure to meet
ISABEL ROBINSON
renowned
Artist Model
fashionist in
our carpet
department
Tomorrow & Wednesday

Before you select your new Fall wardrobe, let this famous fashionist fit you with Artist Model. It's the original all-in-one with a detachable bra... so you can wear it all through the day and for evening—simply remove the daytime bra, fasten on a low back evening one and there you are! Artist Model will give you the small, romantic waist, slim hipline and high bustline you need for your new frocks and gowns—and here's the opportunity to be fitted by one of Artist Model's creators!

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW
\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00
Extra Bras \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Badger Exports Decline This Year

Value of Goods Three Times Higher in First 7 Months of 1936

Washington—Exports from Wisconsin in July 1936, were nearly 12 times greater in value than they were this July, the commerce department reports.

The total value of exports from the customs district of Wisconsin in July was \$18,565 compared with last July when the value of exports was \$205,108.

The value of goods exports from Wisconsin during the first seven months of 1936 was over three times the value of exports during the first seven months of this year.

These figures take into consideration only those goods actually shipped from the customs district of Wisconsin, which may or may not be Wisconsin products, while goods produced in the state may be exported elsewhere.

Imports into Wisconsin in July were valued at \$1,110,511, an increase of about 17 per cent over the July 1936 value of \$854,306. Imports during the first seven months of the year more than doubled in value over the same period of last year. The value of imports for the first seven months of this year was \$270,868 an increase of \$3,716,222 over the 1936 total value.

County Agent to Attend Poultry Disease Clinic

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, will attend a poultry disease clinic at Green Bay Oct. 14. J. B. Hayes, of the state university agricultural extension division, will conduct the clinic.

Hunters Must Report on Amount of Game Killed

Each hunter, when he applies for a hunting license this year, will receive a game census report blank which must be filled out and returned to the Wisconsin Conservation commission before next Feb. 1, according to John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk.

On the report blank the hunter must show the number of each species killed. This is required under a state law, according to the county clerk. Last year the total estimated kill of all species of game was 2,919,169.

Pettibone's Beauty Salon Announces that

Miss Clara Wonders

formerly with Vogue Beauty Salon, has been added to its staff of expert operators

Other Members of the Staff Are

LARRY SCHMIDT, Hair Stylist	RUTH VANDREE
FRANCES LAMON	LEE LUEBKE
ANN PHILLIPS	BEE DEXTER,
EFFIE VERBRICK	Expert Manicurist

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

Monday to Thursday, inclusive 50c
Friday and Saturday 75c

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Peggy Wonders, Manager

THE SWASHBUCKLING



wins every feminine heart!

BROWN — \$9.85 — BLACK

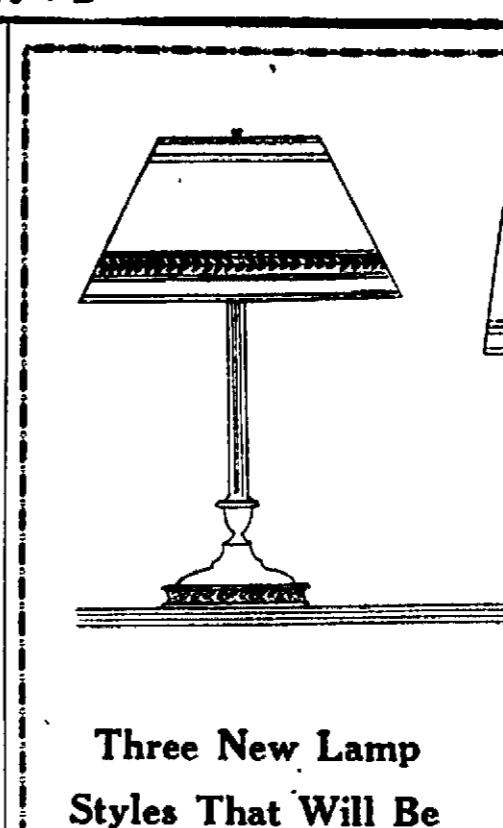
A shoe to woo the smartest young women! In velvety Bucko with the squared up look at toes and heels. The Tongue treatment is prettified with a pert bow! The colors are glorious! Here's a Collegebred in the mood and manner of gayest youthfulness! To make your steps light and free—there's "your footprint in leather," of course.

COLLEGEBRED

COLLEGEBRED

PETTIBONE'S

Featuring Queen Quality
and the Famous Barbara Joyce Shoes at \$4.95 up



Three New Lamp Styles That Will Be Shown in Our Fall Sale of Lamps. Come in Tomorrow!

The Gift Shop Features the Fall Sale of Lamps

In the Styles Illustrated Above

Finer types of lamps, graceful in design, sturdy in construction. You will like the handsome bronze finishes which are guaranteed not to rust or tarnish. Every one of these lamps is an example of the best standards of craftsmanship. All have heavy bases, cord and plug of rubber. The illustrations show the detail and the attractive styles in table, bridge and floor lamps.

Table Lamps

\$3.95

Bronze plated table or study lamps which have the indirect light approved by the Illuminating Engineers' Society. They are 28 inches high. Complete with parchment shades. \$3.95.

Floor Lamps

\$7.95

Very gracefully shaped bridge lamps, in two styles. You may select a pleated silk shade from a wide assortment of lovely colors. These lamps are adapted to study purposes as well as bridge. Complete, \$7.95.

\$8.75

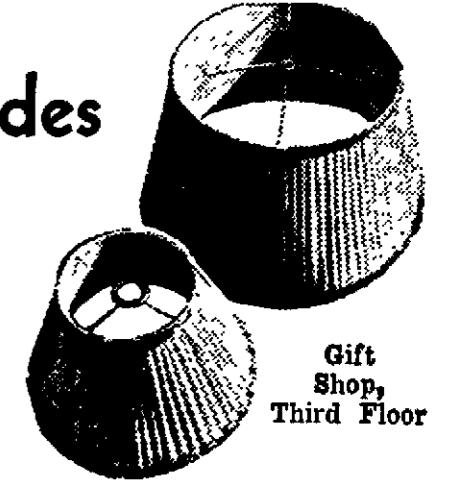
Very gracefully shaped bridge lamps, in two styles. You may select a pleated silk shade from a wide assortment of lovely colors. These lamps are adapted to study purposes as well as bridge. Complete, \$8.75.

Special Selling of New Pleated Silk Shades

\$2.29

Pure Dye Silk Hand Sewed

Shades for bridge lamps, for L. E. S. lamps, table lamps, junior and regular size floor lamps. Made of pure dye silk in ivory, beige, banana heart, champagne, and gold. With fine quality bindings and trimmings of silk braid. \$2.29.



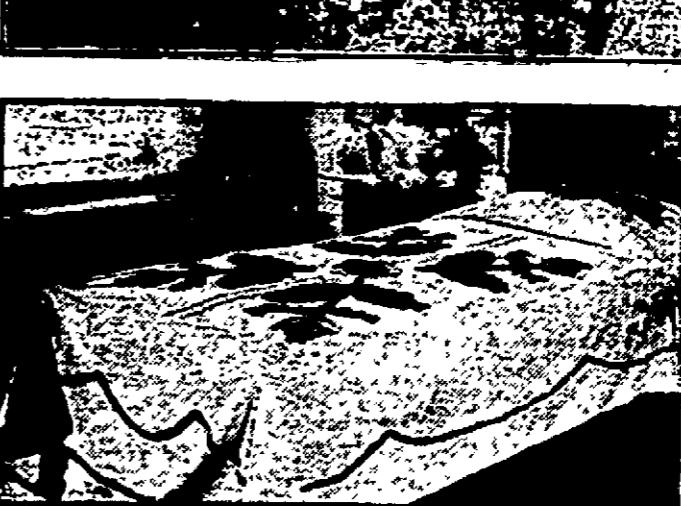
Gift Shop, Third Floor



Tomorrow and Continuing Until Wednesday Noon

The Complete Line of CARTER Bed Spreads

Will Be Shown By a Representative of the Manufacturers



A representative of Carter Brothers, originators and makers of America's finest chenille bed spreads, bath mats, and rugs, will be in the Bed Spread department on first floor all day Tuesday and until noon on Wednesday. He will show the complete line of Carter spreads, mats and rugs. Select your spreads from over fifty patterns and up to thirty color combinations in one pattern. "Carters" are superior, whether you choose the least expensive or the most luxurious. The tufting is fluffier, the colors richer, the deep chenille will not mat or shed. Colors are guaranteed fast to washing and light. There are gorgeous new patterns for fall. Be sure to see them.

Bed Spreads

from \$4.95 to \$39.50

Bath Rugs

from \$3.95 to \$22.50

Bath Mats

from \$1.69 to \$13.95